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Russian diplomacy

IT is interesting to speculate on the nature of the last-minute difference of opinion that took Egypt's President Sadat hot-foot to Moscow for a day and a half. It was not a ceremonial occasion, for it was kept quiet, and it must have been of extreme urgency as well as importance if it was something that could not have been dealt with at ambassadorial level on one side or the other.

The Russians have rapidly increased their pressure in the Middle East in recent weeks, to a point where they refused to agree on a joint four-power reaction to U Thant's statement unless it contained a clear denunciation of Israel and at the same time also opposed any request to the Egyptians to renew the cease-fire. The reason which they gave formally was that it was not proper that it should look as though it was up to the Egyptians to make any further goodwill gestures.

The real reason is more likely to have been the desire to increase tension. They may calculate that if the threat of renewed war can be made to seem imminent, the U.S. will do what it has so far forborne to do — to exercise direct pressure on Israel to capitulate to Russian-Egyptian demands and interpretation of the U.N. Resolution, as put forward by Dr. Jarring and publicised by U Thant in an attempt to appear to place the moral force of the U.N. behind it.

There can be no such capitulation. The irresistible attraction of Sharm e-Sheikh for Israel is not its promise as a tourist resort, but the profound conviction that if it passes back into Egyptian control no amount of well-intentioned and apparently iron-clad guarantees of free passage will prevent it from being closed again on some future occasion. This view is linked with a very simple political calculation. A U.S. so fearful of the possibility of a confrontation with the Soviet Union as the result of a renewed clash between Egypt and Israel as to be willing to go back on its undertaking that there shall be no imposed settlement — emphatically renewed by President Nixon only a few days ago — will not risk war a few years hence in the event of Egypt breaking the agreement.

Were Israel to evacuate the whole of Sinai the Russians would no doubt move into bases there, an area empty of population being far more desirable for such a purpose than crowded Egypt, where the Russians are liable to wear out their welcome quickly in peace time.

If the U.S. is reluctant now to risk friction, when Israel's military position is very favourable, largely as the result of their aid as regards equipment, to the extent of trying time and again to reach some understanding with Russia, it could be suicidal to believe that guarantees would be worth more than the Russians wish in the future. These may be painful conclusions, but it is better to reach them now than as bitter hindsight.

British postal workers return to work today

LONDON (Reuter). — Post office workers yesterday decided to end their pay strike which has kept Britain without mail for six and a half weeks.

The decision was announced after counting of votes cast by local union branches up and down the country. The 200,000 post office workers voted to go back to work today and let a court of inquiry decide on the merits of their pay claim.

A total of 1,059 branches voted for the return to work, only 61 voted against. The post office workers had been holding out for a 13 per cent pay increase. The post office management, acting in line with the Conservative government's wage holddown policy, refused to offer more than eight per cent.

The return to work was regarded in some quarters as a victory for government policy. It was expected to deter other potential strikers in the public service sector — notably workers on the nationalised railways. The railmen also have been offered pay raises of only eight per cent against their claim for 25 per cent.

There is so far no sign of a break, however, in the other current big British strike at Ford motor factories. Ford workers are sticking to the demands for up to 50 per cent more pay and have rejected an offer of 14 per cent.

Meanwhile, trade union leaders yesterday issued their own prescription for solving the British economic crisis — higher welfare benefits and lower taxes for workers so as to generate a new burst of expansion.

It was one of many advices being tendered to the Conservative government on how to cope with a situation which some experts have described as the most menacing since the depression days of the 1930s.

The union prescription was offered in a 30,000 word review issued by the Trades Union Congress. This came at the start of a week in which Prime Minister Edward Heath has scheduled talks with both industrial and union leaders to discuss the crisis.

The basic problem is how to control a situation in which inflation is forging ahead at a time when the government is sticking to classically deflationary policies. Despite tight credit policies, despite a high unemployment level of more than 700,000 jobless, prices and wages continue to bound upwards.

Mr. Heath's policy has been to clamp down on pay raises.

Terrorists clash with troops in Amman

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

New clashes broke out between the Jordanian security forces and the terrorists last night in Amman following relative quiet for the past fortnight. Amman radio reported that an official at the Prime Minister's office, Fo'ad Hammoudeh Gharaybeh, was killed in a terrorist attack on a security unit at Jebel el-Hashemi in Amman. The terrorists also seized two soldiers and stole two military vehicles and a civilian car.

Quoting a statement issued by the Ministry of Interior, the radio said that two terrorists, one a member of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, had been arrested. The P.F.L.P. man was said to have been on the wanted list for a previous handgrenade attack, while the other detainee was reportedly captured while attempting to toss a handgrenade.

The statement said that "as usual" the terrorists fired in the air and stopped traffic at the site of the attack. It did not say whether shooting went on after the 5 p.m. incident.

It is thought likely that the terrorists, especially the P.F.L.P., now plan to move their operations underground, and concentrate on sabotage and assassination.

In Cairo, Fatah chief Yasser Arafat said yesterday a meeting of Palestinian leaders which ended there on Friday was "one of the most successful and best conferences" they ever held. In an interview with the Middle East News Agency, he admitted, however, that the terrorist movement was still suffering from "fragmentation." Earlier, terrorist sources had said the outcome of the Palestinian National Council's six-day conference was unsatisfactory because it failed to establish a new terrorist leadership.

Egypt no longer bound to hold fire — Sadat

President Sadat of Egypt (third from left) presiding over the Cabinet meeting shortly before his nation-wide address in Cairo yesterday. Left to right, Minister of Agriculture Sayyed Mar'ei, Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, President Sadat, Minister of Industry Aziz Sidky, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, Information Minister Mohammed Fayek and War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi. (UPI radiophoto)

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat declared last night that his country is no longer committed to a cease-fire, or even to refrain from opening fire. In a 20-minute speech to the nation, delivered barely five hours before the expiration of the last 30-day truce, Sadat added, "But this does not mean that guns will fire tonight or that diplomatic efforts will cease."

He urged Egyptians to unite behind the country's armed forces for what he saw as a violent, long and bitter battle, and said he had taken his decision aware that it "entailed sweat and blood."

The President revealed that last Monday he had left for a two-day visit to Moscow, where he reviewed all aspects of the situation with the Kremlin leaders. Sadat revealed that he had conferred at length with the Soviet party boss, Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny, and returned to Cairo on Tuesday evening "completely satisfied."

He did not elaborate on this hitherto unannounced visit, but had high praise for Moscow's "honourable" position. He expressed gratitude for Moscow's support in the "political, economic and military spheres," and recalled that the Soviet Union had been standing by the Arab nation "through the most difficult days in our history."

The Egyptian leader delivered his speech in a calm tone over Cairo's radio and TV networks. The address was preceded by half an hour of martial music and Egyptian patriotic songs. Sadat began by addressing himself to "Egyptian men, women, youth and children."

TO CONTINUE EFFORTS

He said his decision to consider the cease-fire terminated did not mean an end to the political efforts aimed at settling the Middle East crisis. While expressing confidence in the U.N., its Secretary-General U Thant and special envoy Gunnar Jarring, Sadat urged the Big Four to carry on with their attempt to solve the conflict in the region. In particular he urged the U.S. to "fulfil its commitments," saying that the American Government last month assured Cairo it would object to the annexation of lands by force of arms. Sadat emphasized that during the past four weeks he had been in contact with the U.S. Government, which he said was aware of Egypt's clear and determined position.

Reviewing last month's developments, especially the exchange of notes with Dr. Jarring, Sadat said that the situation had reached a deadlock with Israel's "shocking" announcement that it would not go back to the 1967 frontiers. He added that *Egypt's main achievement last* month was in "isolating" Israel from the rest of the world.

The President said he had done his utmost in seeking "peace based on justice," but the world must be made to realize that there were "limits beyond which we cannot go."

Sadat said that there were two conditions for solving the crisis: "Israel's withdrawal from all territories occupied in the 1967 war, and the restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestine people."

NOT ORDERING SHOOTING

Implying that he would not order an immediate resumption of shooting, Sadat said that his Government would go on watching the situation, and would make whatever decisions were necessary. The President told his people that Egypt was now being "threatened with danger different from any the country had faced in its history." Egypt had known various conquerers and invaders in the past, but the Egyptian soil had remained intact. "This is the first time a part of our soil is subjected to seizure — by the Israeli aggression."

He told the Egyptians that the present was "the most decisive and dangerous moment" for the country. *Egypt must "amputate the hand of* the enemy wherever it stretches out."

He warned that Israel may make successful strikes at Egypt throughout the country, and called the nation to face the future gallantly, adding, "This is our destiny."

Prior to his speech, Sadat presided over a cabinet meeting at which the Government was reported to have defined its course of action in the next critical stage for "the achievement of victory."

Eban hits Sadat cease-fire stand as 'most negative,

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban termed President Sadat's statement yesterday as having expressed the "most negative attitude on the cease-fire" that could possibly be taken. He said that international integrity would become meaningless if such an attitude does not meet with world-wide criticism.

Mr. Eban stressed at the same time that even after Sadat's statement that Egypt was no longer committed to the cease-fire or even to refrain from opening fire, the operative factor for Israel would be whether or not fire will be threatened or opened.

The Foreign Minister was addressing a foreign press conference at Beit Agron in Jerusalem to explain Israel's position on the March 7 deadline. He had just listened to President Sadat's statement, broadcast live by Cairo radio and delayed the press conference for about 20 minutes in order to react to Sadat's statements on the cease-fire issue.

1967 TRUCE BINDING

Mr. Eban emphasized that the June, 1967 Security Council resolution on the cease-fire had a "binding and continuing force which no party had the right to cancel unilaterally." Although Israel did not recognize the March 7 deadline, certain significance was being given to this date by others and it was therefore important to compare Israel's and Egypt's positions on this issue. This also serves to illustrate their future intentions, he said. "If it was Sadat's intention to frighten and intimidate us, we are quite unimpressed," Mr. Eban declared emphatically, adding that the Egyptian President was in no position to appear as the author of a formidable threat.

He hoped, nevertheless, that the actual situation created by last night's Egyptian statement would be that of a continuous cease-fire to which both parties were committed. Asked what he foresaw as the next step, Mr. Eban said that if the total result will be an abstention from firing, then one can go on with the Jarring talks.

The world powers wanted a formal and enduring obligation from Egypt to "stop shooting and start talking," in the words of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. Instead, Egypt is now saying "We will stop shooting and will not tell you for how long, and we will talk so long as no one think we are talking directly with Israel," Mr. Eban said.

President Sadat's statement means that he continues to brandish his guns both as a military threat and as political pressure, Mr. Eban stressed.

Speaking on the radio's "Hayom Hazeh" programme last night, Mr. Eban said Israel will maintain the cease-fire on a basis of reciprocity. He stressed, however, that it was unthinkable for someone who opens fire to also want to carry on a dialogue.

Mr. Eban thought it was significant that Sadat had gone to Moscow last week, which means that we may be hearing "his master's voice." He did not think that U Thant had had any share in influencing Sadat's statement.

FULL SETTLEMENT NEEDED

"Our central position," reiterated Mr. Eban, "is that a peace settlement must be negotiated in all its parts, and that it cannot be imposed from the outside or dictated by one of the parties to the other." Israel was entitled to equal status as architect of the peace agreement, and should not be expected to simply "sign on the dotted line."

At the same time, the Foreign Minister made clear that Israel would remain a party to the Jarring talks, despite strong reservations about the "utter lack of communication" which has characterized them. He voiced hope for a positive Egyptian response to Israel's newly expressed views which would make real negotiations possible, and said he would be meeting Dr. Jarring himself shortly, during his visit to the U.S. during the second half of this month, to seek ways out of the present impasse.

1,000 U.S. planes in action over Laos, Cambodia

SAIGON (AP). — The U.S. sent 1,000 warplanes into action across Laos and Cambodia yesterday in a massive five-pronged aerial offensive to support allied ground troops fighting Communist-led forces, reported to be receiving reinforcements.

Many of the air strikes were concentrated north of Sepone (Tchepone), a key road junction along the heart of North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail supply complex in southern Laos.

Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnamese forces in Laos, said, "The North Vietnamese are being reinforced north of Sepone, but we can handle it. We can react to anything they do. We caught the North Vietnamese by *surprise by sending 2,000 men into* Sepone in two days. We now hold the city. We have between 20,000 and 24,000 men in Laos."

In Cambodia, government troops patrolling a highway 135 kms. south of Phnom Penh, the capital, were hit by an estimated 100-man company of Vietcong and North Vietnamese yesterday and suffered five killed and four wounded, the High Command reported.

With the cease-fire in its final day, it was business as usual on the Jordanian side of the Hussein bridge. Jordanian police are seen checking documents of Arab truck driver who has just crossed over from the West Bank with a cargo of fruit and vegetables. (UPI radiophoto)

Foreign Minister refutes Thant's statement on Israel's reply

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"Israel must be an active partner and not a passive object of the negotiating process. The position is not that the U.A.R. or international representatives have a monopoly of the right to suggest formulations and that Israel has only the one solitary right to put its signature blindly on the documents presented to it."

This was the burden of the scathing rebuttal of U Thant's charges against Israel for failure to "respond favourably" to Dr. Jarring's latest proposals, offered by Foreign Minister Abba Eban at a press conference in Jerusalem last night.

Although his fire was aimed more at Cairo's reply to Dr. Jarring's *aide memoire*, dated Feb. 8, which he described as an ultimatum, than at the original document from the Swedish envoy, or its ratification by U Thant, Mr. Eban made clear that Israel's objections also extended to the latest actions, and endorsements, of the "international representatives" operating from headquarters in New York.

The Foreign Minister had been commissioned by the Cabinet, at a short two-hour meeting earlier in the day, to make an official statement of Israel's position on both the continued maintenance of the cease-fire along the Suez Canal and the manner of reaching a peace agreement through Dr. Jarring.

Taking exception to current distortions of the November 1967 Security Council resolution, Mr. Eban stressed that it has always been Israel's position that it did not require withdrawal from all the territories. This view had also been supported by leading American and British statesmen, he added.

On the Cabinet's decision, too, the full text of Israel's reply to Egypt, dated February 26, was made public last night, with a view to disproving U Thant's claim that Israel's position was less "positive" than Egypt's. (See page 2.)

Deploring the necessity to make the Israel document public, an action which he said went against the grain, Mr. Eban pointed out that the purported "quiet diplomacy" which was to have characterized the Jarring talks in fact turned to be "probably the noisiest diplomacy in the whole history of international relations."

PROVES FALSITY

Mr. Eban said the document clearly demonstrated the falsity of the claim that Israel had not reacted to Dr. Jarring's *aide memoire*. On the contrary, it was a "reasoned reaction" to both the Egyptian and the Jarring notes. The Foreign Minister agreed that Israel had not endorsed either the Egyptian or the Jarring "formulations," and for good reason. While the Egyptians were *asking for "unconditional surrender,"* Israel was calling for "unconditional talks," said Mr. Eban. While Israel was prepared for detailed and concrete negotiations on such matters as withdrawal and boundaries, without preconditions, and without delay, Egypt had made an ultimatum of its own arbitrary position on withdrawal, which finds no justification in the Security Council's November resolution.

NO PRIOR CONDITIONS

Aiming his barbs at Dr. Jarring himself, although without mentioning the U.N. envoy by name, Mr. Eban noted: "Commitments must be the result of negotiation, and not their prior condition." He seemed to be criticising both Dr. Jarring and U Thant by suggesting that, if no concrete discussions on the territorial issue were going on at this time, this was despite, and not because of, the Israel position. He added that the Egyptian and Jarring formulations might also "require modification and clarification" as regards some other points.

U.S., Soviets restraining force — Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon said yesterday that the U.S. and the Soviet Union are exerting "a *restraining effort*" on Arabs and Israelis, and he does not expect either side "to break the cease-fire" in the Middle East.

In an exclusive telephone interview which he initiated, Mr. Nixon told a UPI reporter: "Neither side will gain and both will lose" with a resumption of hostilities.

"I don't see it coming by determination," he added. The President said he has been talking to Secretary of State William Rogers and Dr. Henry Kissinger, his national security advisor, on Middle East developments. "We're working *on it all the time*," he said. "I am cautiously optimistic on getting a cease-fire," he said.

"The situation in my view is somewhat different than in 1967 due to the fact that there is closer communications between the powers and both sides have been through a war."

"Breaking up the peace would not be in the interest of neither. We can expect some days of tension and difficulty, but there are also forces at work for a live-and-let-live attitude.

"We are going to continue to play it cool, through diplomatic channels... The tendency is to report the exciting things. You don't win a Pulitzer Prize writing about peace.

"We're under no illusions how difficult it will be. We're not predicting something might not happen. But there are great forces that will be restraints.

"I'm optimistic in the long run. In so far as getting an agreement soon — that is tough going."

Soviets operate 3 secret bases in Egypt — Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senator Henry Jackson said yesterday that the Soviets currently operate three secret bases in Egypt that are closed to Egyptians and from which reconnaissance missions are run.

He also announced, on a TV-radio programme, that the Soviets are now deploying huge, new advanced intercontinental missiles qualitatively mightier than their known weapons.

(The Defence Department, asked about this, said, "It is correct that we have detected some new ICBM construction in the Soviet Union. We are not sure exactly what it is or what Soviet intentions are.")

The Senator also revealed Egypt President Anwar Sadat's visit to Moscow before Sadat himself announced the trip in his cease-fire speech to the Egyptian people. Questioned about his information, Senator Jackson said he could not disclose his sources, "but you can rely on what I said."

There was no immediate reaction from the State Department, but officials in Washington said privately that they considered it encouraging that Sadat did not say shooting would be resumed.

George Bush, the new U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., told newsmen after religious services at the White House that "none of the seasoned diplomats think shooting is going to start" as a result of Sadat's decision. He added that both sides seem committed to the idea of military restraint.

Canal front quiet

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A military spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post*, in reply to a question, that the Canal front remained totally quiet up to a late hour last night.

Routine precautions were in force, he said.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Several Katyusha rockets were fired from Syria at about 9 o'clock last night into the area of Kibbutz Merom Hagolan on the Golan Heights, the army spokesman announced. There were no casualties, and Israel forces returned the fire, it was stated.

Peking cancels visit by Dutch traders

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — A Dutch economic mission which was to have visited China next month at the invitation of the Peking Government has now been told that it will not be welcome, the Netherlands Council for Trade Promotion announced here yesterday.

The Chinese Charge d'Affaires *ad interim* in Holland, Li Mao-lai, informed the Council on Saturday that the mission would not be welcome in China. The reason for this changed attitude was that Holland was only in favour of China's admission to the U.N. if Nationalist China also remained a member of the world organization, a spokesman for the Council here said.

Chinese protest over U.S. 'provocation'

HONGKONG (Reuter). — China yesterday protested against "provocations" by U.S. warships and aircraft, resulting in the harassment of some of its fishing vessels, according to Peking Radio.

It said a "responsible government department" had issued the protest over the incident, carried out with connivance of the South Vietnamese, and had warned that "such despicable provocations must be held in check."

The warning added: "In the event of the sabotage being continued, U.S. imperialism can hardly evade due punishment."

2 more die in Indian elections violence

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Two people were killed in a town in northern Uttar Pradesh state yesterday as fresh violence broke out on the seventh day of India's 10-day elections for a new parliament.

The latest incidents — one man shot dead and another stabbed — brought to four the death toll at Moradabad town, about 130 kms. east of here, police said. At least 25 people have been injured.

Fighting broke out in the curfewed town after trouble over the identity of a woman voter when people went to the polls there on Friday.

Elsewhere, except for minor incidents in Bangalore, capital of Mysore state, polling was generally peaceful, officials said.

The southern state of Kerala, which is ruled by a pro-Moscow Communist-led coalition supported by Premier Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, will complete voting tomorrow. There will be no polling today when a one-day break marks the Moslem festival of Moharrum. The elections will end on Wednesday, when stormy West Bengal votes with 100,000 troops and police on the streets to guard against possible violence which has claimed more than 200 lives this year.

Three Bengal assembly candidates have been murdered in the run-up to the polling — to elect 40 parliamentarians and a state assembly in Calcutta.

Counting of all ballots will start on Wednesday. First indications of a result should be available by Friday.

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Social and Personal

The wife of the President, Mrs. Rachel Shazar, yesterday held a reception for 30 members of Pioneer Women from Belgium.

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The group of bankers from Germany, here as guests of Israel Bonds, yesterday met with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

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A delegation of the Swedish Clerks Union, led by its Vice-President, Mr. Arne Nilsen, yesterday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

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The State of Israel Bond Philadelphia Labour Delegation yesterday had lunch with Mr. David Hacohen former chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

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Tonight at 9 p.m. Folk-Dance with Mrs. Rina Nikova at the renovated Jerusalem Sports Club, 30 Rehov Hazfira, Jerusalem. Members and their guests welcome.

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Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority, this morning will honour Theophil Stevens, of The Netherlands, by planting a tree in his name in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles, on Har Hazikaron, and presenting him with its medal for heroism. Mr. Stevens risked his life to save Jews during the German occupation of Holland in World War II.

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Dr. M. Yermolinski of the Microbiological Genetics Department of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, will tomorrow lecture under the auspices of the Tel Aviv University Department of Microbiology on "Replicon interactions in bacteria," in Hall No. 105 of the Abu Kabir wing of the university.

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DEATH

The Tel Aviv Journalists Association announces with deep regret the passing of its colleague, Zvi Kaspa (Zilberberg) of the "Nowini Kurier" editorial board. The funeral will leave from the Municipal funeral parlour on Rehov Daphne, Tel Aviv, at 1 p.m. today.

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MEMORIAL

A memorial meeting for the seven Haganah men who were killed by a mine while driving to the aid of beleaguered Safad in 1948, was held yesterday in the "Forest of the Seven" on the Rosh Pina — Mount Canaan road.

BRITISH EMBASSY IN SUDAN OCCUPIED

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — A number of British expatriates and Sudanese citizens occupied the British Embassy here for two hours Saturday in protest at Britain's decision to sell arms to South Africa.

The demonstrators barred embassy staff from entering the embassy. They said in a press statement that the seven Wasp helicopters to be sold to South Africa "may be used against our African brothers and sisters fighting for justice against this terrorist police state."

AN "EAST JERUSALEM Pavilion" will open this afternoon at the Working Women's Organization Bazaar in Beit Elisheva, Jerusalem. Arab women in traditional dress will serve homemade delicacies in this part of the bazaar.

Text released of Israel document to Jarring

The Government yesterday released the text of the document conveyed on February 26 to the U.N. special representative, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, by the Israel Ambassador, Yosef Tekoah.

The text follows:

Pursuant to our meetings on February 8 and February 17, I am instructed to convey to you, and through you to the U.A.R., the following:

Israel views favourably the expression by the U.A.R. of its readiness to enter into a peace agreement with Israel, and reiterates that it is prepared for meaningful negotiations on all subjects relevant to a peace agreement between the two countries.

The Government of Israel wishes to state that the peace agreement to be concluded between Israel and the U.A.R. should — inter alia — include the provisions set out below.

A. Israel would give undertakings covering the following:

1. Declared and explicit decision to regard the conflict between Israel and the U.A.R. as finally ended, and termination of all claims and states of war and acts of hostility or belligerency between Israel and the U.A.R.
2. Respect for and acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of the U.A.R.
3. Respect for and acknowledgement of the right of the U.A.R. to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries.
4. Withdrawal of Israel armed forces from the Israel-U.A.R. cease-fire line to the secure, recognized and agreed boundaries to be established in the peace agreement. Israel will not withdraw to the pre-June 5, 1967 lines.
5. In the matter of the refugees and the claims of both parties in this connection, Israel is prepared to negotiate with the Governments directly involved on:
   a) The payment of compensation for abandoned lands and property.
   b) Participation in the planning of the rehabilitation of the refugees in the region.

Once the obligations of the parties towards the settlement of the refugee issue have been agreed neither party shall be under claims from the other inconsistent with its sovereignty.

6. The responsibility for ensuring that no war-like act, or act of violence, by any organization, group or individual originates from or is committed in the territory of Israel against the population, armed forces or property of the U.A.R.
7. Non-interference in the domestic affairs of the U.A.R.
8. Non-participation by Israel in hostile alliances against the U.A.R. and the prohibition of stationing of troops of other parties which maintain a state of belligerency against the U.A.R.

B. The U.A.R. undertakings in the peace agreement with Israel would include:

1. Declared and explicit decision to regard the conflict between the U.A.R. and Israel as finally ended and termination of all claims and states of war and acts of hostility or belligerency between the U.A.R. and Israel.
2. Respect for and acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of Israel.
3. Respect for and acknowledgement of the right of Israel to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries to be determined in the peace agreement.
4. The responsibility for ensuring that no war-like act, or act of violence, by any organization, group or individual originates from or is committed in the territory of the U.A.R. against the population, armed forces or property of Israel.
5. Non-interference in the domestic affairs of Israel.
6. An explicit undertaking to guarantee free passage for Israeli ships and cargoes through the Suez Canal.
7. Termination of economic warfare in all its manifestations, including boycott, and of interference in the normal international relations of Israel.
8. Non-participation by the U.A.R. in hostile alliances against Israel and the prohibition of stationing of troops of other parties which maintain a state of belligerency against Israel.

The U.A.R. and Israel should enter into a peace agreement with each other to be expressed in a binding treaty in accordance with normal international law and precedent, and containing the above undertaking.

The Government of Israel believes that now that the U.A.R. has through Ambassador Jarring expressed its willingness to enter into a peace agreement with Israel, and both parties have presented their basic positions, they should now pursue their negotiations in a detailed and concrete manner without prior conditions so as to cover all the points listed in their respective documents with a view to concluding a peace agreement.

Syrians boosting front-line units opposite Golan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Syria is continuing to reinforce its front-line units facing the Golan Heights. Long convoys of army vehicles and tanks were seen streaming westwards during the week-end.

Jordan's 55,000-strong army has also been alerted, according to its chief of operations, a nephew of King Hussein, in an interview with a Lebanese paper published yesterday.

Spokesmen for the Syrian and Jordanian armies yesterday explained that the state of alert of their armed forces was linked to the expiration of the third Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire, in anticipation of a possible resumption of hostilities.

Despite the moves along the northern frontiers, the south — which would be the main front in any military confrontation, remained very quiet.

FIRE ALONG CANAL

Egyptian soldiers yesterday continued to move about openly, unarmed and without steel helmets.

Several days ago a large fire broke out on the Israeli side of the Canal. The fire spread along the waterway and continued to burn fiercely in an area facing the Canal crossing areas (levelled by Egyptian engineering units during the past few weeks). The fierce flames forced the Egyptians temporarily to vacate some of their positions on the west bank of the Canal.

GIFT. — Syria yesterday donated five tons of medicines and a ton of cloth to the Vietcong as a token gift for its struggle against imperialism.

Massive manhunt in Turkey for kidnapped Americans

ANKARA. — A massive manhunt involving 30,000 Turkish police, troops and plainclothes men has failed to find four kidnapped American airmen more than 30 hours after a threatened deadline to shoot them.

Terrorists who kidnapped the four on Thursday have not been heard from since they threatened to shoot the airmen if a $400,000 ransom was not paid by 6 a.m. on Saturday.

A Government spokesman said the Turkish Cabinet remained determined not to meet the demanded ransom. The official American position is that decisions on securing the release of the kidnapped airmen must rest with the Turkish authorities.

Government sources said the manhunt was concentrated on Ankara but was spreading further afield, with 72 hours already elapsed since the Americans disappeared.

Army troops also launched an inch-by-inch search of an underground tunnel network at an Ankara university yesterday in a search for the kidnappers of four American airmen. Police questioned scores of student detainees at security headquarters, and extra troops drafted from urban garrisons checked traffic at roadblocks in and out of the city.

Security sources said police still believed the Americans and their left-wing extremist captors, members of the so-called "Turkish People's Liberation Army," could be hiding out at the 10-year-old Middle East Technical University. But not a single weapon was turned up after running gunbattles on Friday between students and police. Police believed an arms cache could be located somewhere underground and, if so, the men might also be hidden there.

Despite the widespread security moves, two more terrorist explosions were reported during the night in continuation of almost continuous left-wing agitation over the past month.

Officials said one dynamite charge exploded in an Ankara street and another in the Nato-base town of Izmir on Turkey's southern coast. No damage or casualties were reported. *(Reuter, UPI)*

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Belfast Catholics hurl bombs and stones at British troops

British troops run for cover as a youth prepares to fling a lighted petrol bomb at them in Belfast, Northern Ireland. (AP radiophoto)

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Roman Catholic crowds yesterday hurled gasoline bombs, stones and iron bars at British troops in the wake of massive Protestant parades through Belfast. But one band of attackers fled before the one-man charge of a Scottish sergeant.

The new violence came hours after predawn explosions smashed an airline office and shattered windows in a police station.

The Protestant processions of thousands of Orangemen wearing sashes, bowler hats and white gloves went almost without incident, thanks to double strands of barbed wire separating them and Catholic onlookers.

But by late afternoon, one crowd of 200 Catholic youths erected a barrier across Leeson Street and threw homemade gasoline bombs, rocks and iron bars at troops while women banging garbage lids cheered them on. A second crowd of about 200 nearby moved toward a Scottish regiment, yelling "Scottish murderers, go home" — then stalled when they came face to face with Scottish Sgt. John MacReady. He stared them to a halt. When he began walking toward them, they started a slow retreat. When he broke into a trot, they broke into a run to the end of the street.

A blast described as one of the biggest in the city in 18 months ripped out the front of the British European Airways office on Castle Street. Glass and debris were hurled more than 100 metres and windows in 15 other shops and business around the office were blown out. But the office was unoccupied at the time and no injuries were reported.

A homemade nail bomb damaged a police station, but no one was injured there either.

Meir repeats: No pull-back to pre-war 1967 borders

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday Israel was prepared to withdraw to new borders somewhere between the present cease-fire line and the 1967 pre-war frontiers. But she said Israel would not make a complete withdrawal back to the lines before the Six Day War.

In an exclusive interview with British Independent Television News reporter Peter Snow in Jerusalem, Mrs. Meir said what Israel desired more than anything was peace, but that the country was certain to be victorious in any new conflict.

Mrs. Meir refused to say where the new frontiers were likely to be. "We say the new border, a negotiated border, will be somewhere between the cease-fire line and the June 4, 1967 line," Mrs. Meir said.

Mrs. Meir said Israel had been under pressure by the U.S. and other Western countries to give some idea of its plans for withdrawal.

"I believed, I still believe, our demand for direct negotiation was not a question of inflexibility," she said. "It was not a question of being stubborn. It was not a question of procedure. It was the essence of the matter."

She said Israel was still prepared to negotiate, but with no preconditions. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's insistence on an Israeli commitment to total withdrawal was a precondition Israel could not accept, she added.

The Prime Minister referred to the cease-fire situation along the Suez Canal as "just lovely."

"We are having a bit of fun there now," she said "The Egyptian soldiers are trying to conduct psychological warfare against our boys, in Hebrew. But their Hebrew is not so perfect and our boys are giving them Hebrew lessons."

RINA RADAK yesterday was awarded the Eliyahu Rudiakow Memorial Scholarship as top prize in the piano contest of the Rubin Academy of the Tel Aviv University. Pesna Seidman, a librarian at Tel Aviv University library, yesterday won the second annual grant named after the late Leo Blaumstein, bestowed by Mr. Emmanuel Braun of Tel Aviv.

Jarring proposals have 'safeguards' for Israel

WASHINGTON (INA). — Hedrick Smith said in yesterday's "New York Times" that well-placed diplomats report that U.N. suggestions last month for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula included safeguards of Israeli interests.

The diplomats disclosed that a note sent on Feb. 8 by U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring asked Israel for a clear-cut commitment to withdraw to Egypt's international boundary on the understanding that satisfactory arrangements would be made for freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal for Israel, the security at Sharm e-Sheikh, and the establishment of appropriate demilitarized zones.

The diplomatic informants said that all these points were deliberately left open for future bargaining. The Egyptian government accepted all three of the conditions, the diplomatic sources said.

'Palestinians key to lasting peace'

LONDON (INA). — The Sunday "Observer" said yesterday that the only lasting Israel-Jordan settlement "will be one that the majority of Palestinians, however reluctantly, accept as the best they can realistically expect and which gives them some control over their own affairs."

"Effective future coexistence between Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians needs to be based on bolder and more radical concepts than more annexations. The satisfaction, not only of security demands, but also of national religious sentiment and economic requirements, has somehow to be separated from the question of permanent sovereign control of territory.

"The maintenance of Israeli troops along the Jordan River for some time, along with a permanent political solution, would be more important for Israel's security than taking more territory along the old Jordanian border," the paper said.

Nixon asked to halt Israel aid

NEW YORK (AP). — The fourth annual convention of the Federated Organizations on American-Arab Relations urged President Richard Nixon Saturday "to suspend forthwith all American military and economic aid to Israel in the interest of peace in the Middle East."

The sixty delegates of the group met at the Statler-Hilton Hotel to declare their views on the Middle East and "discuss American-Arab relations."

Professor William Small, president of the organization, said that the group recognized Egypt's right to peace and to liberate its territory from foreign occupation, but "Egypt has no right to recognize a Jewish state in Palestine any more than the Palestinians have the right to recognize a Jewish state in Egypt."

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, left, relaxes yesterday after workout. At right, Cassius Clay (Muhammed Ali) gets in some last-minute shadow-boxing before today's title fight at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Frazier 6-5 favourite over Clay

NEW YORK (UPI). — Joe Frazier was the slight favourite over Cassius Clay (Muhammed Ali) yesterday as both fighters trained before today's 15-round battle for the world heavyweight title.

It will be the richest fight of all time, although the exact amount was a matter of conjecture. All of the 19,500 seats at Madison Square Garden, with the top ticket priced at $150, were sold out quickly for a record indoor take of $1.5m. However, the big money lies in the closed-circuit television.

Each fighter has been guaranteed $5m., the biggest pay ever for any fighter. The even split was dictated by their even records.

Ceylon mobilizes army after mob anti-U.S. action

COLOMBO (AP). — Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike has mobilised the armed forces to maintain law and order following a mob attack on the American Embassy here on Saturday.

Mrs. Bandaranaike announced this in parliament yesterday 30 hours after a mob of 150 youths claiming to be members of a "Mao youth front" threw bombs at the embassy, burned two cars in the premises and smashed others in a demonstration against U.S. action in Laos.

The Premier said she also asked parliament for emergency powers under the Public Security Act.

Her Communist-backed government has been discussing for several days police reports of "insurgent activity" and plans to seize arms by a group of extremist Marxist youths known as "Che Guevaristes" and estimated by police to number 20,000.

A surprise police alert was called on Friday to test security measures.

McKay appeals jail sentence in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuter). — The Amman court of appeal is considering an appeal by the former British Labour M.P., Margaret McKay, against her conviction by a Jordanian court on dishonoured cheque charges.

Mrs. McKay, a 59-year-old Arab sympathiser and former M.P. for the South London constituency of Clapham, was convicted and sentenced *in absentia* on February 11 to a year's jail on charges of issuing two cheques — for a total of 1,260 dinars (IL14,880) — without funds to meet them.

The court also fined Mrs. McKay 50 dinars.

A Swiss woman also received the same sentence and fine, and both women were ordered jointly to pay 1,150 dinars as compensation to the plaintiff, Attieh al-Salem, a Jordanian lawyer.

Mrs. McKay, who was out of the country at the time of the trial, arrived in Amman from Abu Dhabi last week and filed an appeal. The Amman court of appeal began considering the case on Saturday.

Impresario spurns rabbis' bid to cancel Soviet tour

LONDON (Reuter). — A Jewish impresario rejected an appeal by two London rabbis yesterday to cancel a tour of Britain by the Soviet Red Army Ensemble.

Maurice King, who had arranged the 85-strong troupe's three-month tour of Britain beginning on March 20, was answering the rabbis of synagogues in the north London suburb of Golders Green where the ensemble is to appear.

Mr. King said: "I am Jewish myself and so are at least 10 of the troupe. It is my sincere belief that culture, art, music and sport are media to create a better understanding among people and to bridge gulfs. I have no intention of stopping the Russians' visit — to do that would not benefit anyone."

Katz couple in London, tell of Soviet 'verbal torture'

LONDON (AP). — A Russian Jew, his wife and baby son arrived in London from Moscow after a five-year fight to win permission to emigrate to Israel.

But, said 30-year-old dentist Grigory Katz, he was not allowed to leave the Soviet Union without a last-minute session of "verbal torture."

As Mr. Katz, his wife Tatania, 30, and 18-month-old son Chayim prepared to spend the night in a London Airport hotel before resuming their journey to Israel, he told newsmen he first applied for permission to leave Russia in 1965. On that occasion, and on subsequent attempts, he was turned down. Then last week the family was suddenly told: "Be out of Russia in five days' time."

The family packed and left their Moscow home for the airport where they planned to catch a plane to Vienna and then on to Tel Aviv.

"When we got to the airport outside Moscow," said Mr. Katz, "officials decided they wanted to torture me a little. Not physically, but verbally. The officials were obviously anti-Semitic and wanted to make our departure a tough one. They said we had too much baggage and could not travel.

"They asked me a lot of questions for a long time. Then, when the plane to Vienna had left with all our baggage on board — even the baby carriage — they suddenly said we were free to go." Friends at the airport gathered enough money together to buy the family tickets to London. The Katzs flew without visas. At London's Heathrow Airport, they were met by Israeli Embassy officials.

After a guided sight-seeing tour of London, Mr. Katz said: "We will start a new life in Tel Aviv. I hope I can get a job as a dentist but really I shall be content to do anything at all. All I want is that my child should grow up in Israel."

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received another cable from Russia containing Purim greetings. (The President is in the U.S.) This one, wishing him "health and long life as the emissary of Mordechai," was signed by a Mrs. Porchanskaya of Moscow.

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5/71	Ashdod	1	1-family house
6/71	Ashkelon	5	Co-operative houses (flats)
7/71	Afaka (Tel Aviv)	8	1-family houses
8/71	Yahud	5	1-family houses
9/71	Ramat Hasharon	3	1- and 2-family houses
10/71	Petah Tikva	2	Co-operative house (dwelling)

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Jerusalem: February 25, 1971.

THE HEROISM OF LENINGRAD

Leib Hanoch, Israel Zalmanson and his sister Silva.

The British Soviet affairs expert, Edward Crankshaw, gives new details of the Leningrad hijack trial. These, he says, "make the whole case look nastier than ever". Crankshaw cites the moving and courageous statements of the accused to the court before their sentences were passed.

THE world was shocked in the week before Christmas last year by the harsh sentences imposed by a Leningrad court on 11 young Soviet citizens found guilty of plotting to seize a 12-seater aircraft in order to fly to Sweden. Nearly all the accused were Jews, and their ultimate objective was to reach Israel.

Two of the 11 were sentenced to death (the death sentences were later commuted to life imprisonment), the rest to sentences ranging from four to 15 years in camps of varying degrees of rigour. In all but two cases the property of the accused was ordered to be confiscated.

The most remarkable feature of this exercise in Soviet justice was that the plot had never got off the ground. It was a hijacking that never was. The accused were arrested before they boarded the aircraft.

A more detailed account of this remarkable trial has now reached the West through the agency of Focus on Soviet Jewry, an organisation set up in London to help the current campaign of those Jews among the Soviet Union's three million who want to emigrate to Israel and have been prevented by the Kremlin from doing so. This account, which includes verbatim transcripts of the defendants' final pleas, makes the whole case look nastier than ever.

Ardent idealists

The accused emerge as a mixed bunch of ardent young idealists, who had become burningly conscious of their Jewish heritage and wanted only to get to Israel and begin a new life. With them were one or two disgruntled hangers-on (one of whom may possibly have been a provocateur in the employ of the KGB). They were led and organised by an older man, Mau or Mark Dymshits, who was a member of the Communist party until he was expelled when arrested. He was a graduate of the state pilots' school and had served as a pilot in the Soviet armed forces. It was he who dreamed up the plot, recruited and organised the little group, and was to fly the machine to Sweden.

It was made crystal clear by the defence that Dymshits and his little group were determined to do nothing to harm the official crew of the machine. They were to be threatened at pistol point — but the pistol was unloaded and in fact unusable. They were to be made to land the aircraft at a convenient spot and left with food and drink and warm clothing, and even a little tent for shelter. The plane, flown on by Dymshits, was to be abandoned in Sweden, where it could easily be picked up. None of this in fact happened. Had it happened, nobody would have been hurt and no state property would have been stolen, only temporarily "diverted."

Avoiding of violence

Yet the indictment ran as though the whole plan had been successfully carried out. And the accused were charged with high treason, with anti-Soviet propaganda aimed at weakening or overthrowing the Soviet regime, and the seizure of state property. As one of the defence counsel put it: "All necessary steps were taken to avoid violence and do everything that the crew should not suffer even a scratch. For this reason, the charge that the lives of the crew were in any way endangered should be deleted." And:

"Is it permissible to apply such severe punishment even when, thanks to the security organs, the crime was never committed? The aeroplane is where it was, the crew are well. I think that it is not permissible to apply such exceptional punishment."

'Zionist plot'

The prosecutor, of course (this is what the case was about) made much of the "plotting of international Zionism." But in the next breath he was insisting that it was not a Jewish trial at all. "In the Soviet Union there is not and cannot be a Jewish question." But when one of the accused, 27-year-old Leib Hanoch, brought up in a Yiddish-speaking family, went into the attack, the prosecutor jeered: "He thinks that they will open schools and theatres for them (the Jews)." Hanoch refused to be put down and refused to connive in the pretence that this was purely a criminal trial. (Earlier he had been one of the signatories to a letter addressed to Kosygin, Breshnev and U Thant pleading for recognition of the rights of Soviet Jews.)

He had made a false statement under long interrogation, he declared: He had been kept apart — he had not been allowed to see the declarations of others involving him — he had not even been allowed to write out his own declaration. But he had been worn down until he no longer had the strength and the will to fight and insist on a decent and true report. He could no longer endure, and had signed the declaration under duress, unable to stand up to the "treatment."

He withdrew his false confessions, and he went on to declare in moving terms that he considered Israel as his fatherland. In the Soviet Union he felt a prisoner because he was deprived of the rights which every free human being was entitled to enjoy, everyone should have the right to decide and choose the place where he would live.

Nothing much came out in the evidence to enlarge our understanding of the continuing plight of self-conscious Soviet Jewry — much to confirm in vivid detail the determination of the Soviet authorities to stamp out Jewish racial feeling while, at the same time, making it impossible for Soviet Jews to forget their origin. But what does emerge most vividly and movingly from this account of a trial held for all practical purposes in secret was the courage and solidarity of most of these young people, who had not been together for long.

In the final pleas they stuck up for each other, not, as so often in the trials of Stalin's day, seeking to mitigate their own lot by denouncing their companions.

Here is the plea of Silva Zalmanson, the only woman in the group, the wife of Eduard Samuelovich Kuznetsov (one of the two originally condemned to death).

Treasonable desires

"I am shocked by the prosecutor's demands. He demands lives for acts which were not committed. If this court agrees to his demands such wonderful people as Dymshits and Kuznetzov have to die. I consider that Soviet law should not regard the desire of any individual to live in another country as treason. I am convinced that it is those who disregard our desire to live where we wish if we had been allowed to leave there would have been no 'criminal plotting,' which has caused so much suffering ... It has caused even greater suffering to our relatives. Israel is a land with which we Jews are linked historically and spiritually. I hope that the Soviet government will shortly solve this problem in a positive manner. I shall never cease to dream that one day I shall live in our real fatherland..."

She went on to give a vivid little picture of the moment when they knew all was lost.

"When we were at the airfield we saw that we were discovered. But we could not change our plans. We could not return to the past to live and wait, to sit on our travelling trunks. We immediately felt that we should be made to suffer, but this did not weaken our desire to live in Israel.

"We have caused no harm to anyone by wanting to leave. I wanted to live with my family. I was not interested in politics. All my interest in politics was the desire to leave, and even now, despite everything, I do not for a single minute doubt that one day I shall live in Israel. This dream of mine is kept alive by 2,000 years of our history, by our call 'next year in Jerusalem'." Here she called out: "If I forget thee, Jerusalem, may my right hand wither," and she was interrupted by the prosecutor.

The defendants showed themselves more concerned to save their colleagues — especially Dymshits and Kuznetsov from execution — than with saving themselves.

Yosif Mendelyevich, who is 23, told how he applied several times for permission to leave Russia and was refused. At one interview in Riga he was told: "We shall never let you go. You will rot here." When the prosecutor asked him why he wanted to give up living in a socialist system and go to live in a capitalist society, he replied that the material situation did not matter to him. And when the prosecutor asked: "Do you consider yourself a Zionist or a person of Jewish origin?", he answered: "I am not a person of Jewish origin, I am a Jew."

Plea for colleagues

Before sentence was passed he told the court: "I want to say that I consider my plan to seize an airplane and cross the border as an offence, but my sin consists in that I did not stop to think what means I wanted to adopt to achieve my aim ... I understand that I have to be punished, and appeal to the court to be generous to my co-defendants."

Edward Kuznetsov, 32 years old, said: "All I wanted was to live in Israel. The request for political asylum can surely not be considered a hostile act as alleged by the prosecutor. I have never expressed any anti-Soviet views. I am sincerely sorry that I agreed to take part in this affair. I appeal to the court to show understanding in respect of my wife Silva Zalmanson, and I ask for a just verdict. One lives only once."

Israel Zalmanson, 22-year-old brother of Silva, said: "The only reason which made me do what I did was the desire to live and work in the State of Israel, my spiritual fatherland."

Alexei Morzhenko, who is not a Jew, said: "Before I speak on my own behalf I appeal to the court to show leniency and understanding in respect of Kuznetsov and Dymshits. The prosecutor alleged that I cherish anti-Soviet views, but this is not true. The fact that I have been punished before was due to a lack of success in life. I have had bad experience, and hence took part in this affair. I had little schooling, but have suffered already six years in camp and prison. You are deciding about my life. The prosecutor asked for a sentence of 14 years in a prison camp. This means I am considered lost. I never intended to commit any crime."

Yuri Fyodorov said: "Our only aim was to leave the Soviet Union. No one of us had any intention of damaging the USSR." Then he appealed for compassion for Dymshits and Kuznetzov.

So did Anatoli Altman, a 29-year-old carpenter, who said he had first applied for leave to go to Israel in 1969, and asked: "Could this be a treasonable act? At that time my desire produced contempt, and this time a trial, depriving me of my freedom and causing suffering to my family. I was born under the Communist system and all my life I have spent in the Soviet Union. I do not really know what is meant by class consciousness of Zionism, but I know that nations and countries pass through various periods and political situations which do not make them any better, for that matter. Today, as my fate is going to be decided here, I feel very well and at the same time am with a heavy heart."

'My only aim'

In his final testimony Hanoch declared: "Citizen judges, I plead for your compassion to be shown to our two comrades and sympathy for the only woman in our group. I can only repeat that my action was in no way designed to hurt the Soviet state or undermine its security. My only aim was to live in the State of Israel, the country where my nation was born and where the new Jewish State was reborn, and where Jewish culture and Jewish language and my family live."

Boris Penson, born 1947, was described as a sculptor with close relatives in Israel. He said: "I should have applied to leave the country legally, although the office which is authorized to give legal permission does not give hope to be allowed to leave for Israel. I am ready to bear responsibility for what I have done and appeal to the court to take into consideration that I have two aged parents. I would also ask the court to show leniency in respect of Silva Zalmanson and compassion to Kuznetsov and Dymshits."

Mendel Bodnya, born 1937, said he lost his mother and brother during World War II, but learned later that they were living in Israel. He said: "I appeal to the court for compassion. All I want is to see my mother again. Please remember that I have promised never to break the law again."

Intimidation

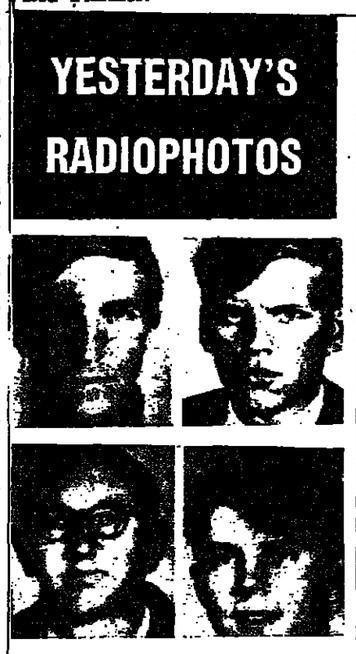
Dymshits himself said he thought the sentence of death upon him sought by the prosecutor was "extremely cruel," but he added: "I am not a liberal, and I understand that a struggle is going on and that this severe punishment is necessary for you in order to intimidate others. My sentence will serve as a precedent and example."

He ended with: "I am grateful to the authorities for the humane treatment of my wife and daughter. I appeal to the court that I be treated in a just and humane manner."

When the verdicts were announced, some of those in court applauded, while relatives of the defendants turned and shouted at them: "Fascists! How dare you applaud death sentences?" Then turning to the dock they shouted to the sentenced people: "Heroes! be brave. We are with you! We shall all be in Israel!"

Youths in Zweibrucken, Germany, protest against the arrest of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and two American soldiers who are in Army custody. The demonstrator in front carries a banner saying Red Panther. (AP radiophoto)

YESTERDAY'S RADIOPHOTOS



The four U.S. airmen kidnapped near Ankara on Thursday and held by the leftist "Turkish Liberation Army" for a $400,000 ransom. Top: Richard Carassi and Larry Heanver. Below: Jimmie Sexton and James Gholson. (AP radiophoto)

Firemen sift through the rubble of a building in mid-town New York City after a wall had collapsed on Friday. The police said that the building was undergoing "preliminary demolition" when the accident occurred. There were no serious casualties. (AP radiophoto)

Shazar addresses 2,000 at Miami conference

MIAMI, FLORIDA (Reuter). — Israeli President Zalman Shazar said here on Saturday night that a just peace in the Middle East meant "defensible borders for Israel and a decent settlement of the Arab refugee question."

Calling for a just peace that would end the hatred and fighting between Arabs and Jews, Mr. Shazar emphasized, however, that the refugee problem must not be solved at the expense of the "Jewish character of Israel," which required that all of Jerusalem be under Israeli control.

The Israeli President told 2,000 delegates at the Israel Bonds Conference in Miami that Jews in Israel and the rest of the world "demand that Jerusalem shall never be divided again."

Turning to the plight of the Jews in Russia, President Shazar said: "Their choked cries stir the conscience of the world. Together with you, we call to the rulers that suppress them: 'Let my people go'."

Readers' letters

SINAI ALWAYS A BUFFER ZONE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest in your columns the Soviet Union's statement (March 1) that Israel, in its desire for secure borders, had come out "openly as an aggressor." This is curious, to say the least, coming from a country that did not hesitate to absorb chunks of Poland and East Prussia.

The desert of Sinai, the chief bone of contention between Israel and Egypt, has, throughout history, been an empty buffer zone under the administrative control of the dominant regional military power of the moment — whether Assyrian, Ancient Egyptian, Turkish or British. It is no more Egyptian than Israeli and a sharing out of its emptiness as a buffer between Egypt and Israel might be a reasonable solution for the security of both. Egypt might well ponder whether a unilateral withdrawal of Israel from Sinai might not mean a greater Soviet grip over it. Indeed, the Soviet Government could best show its own sincerity for peace by agreeing to match any Israeli military withdrawal with a withdrawal of its own military presence from the region.

Once Egypt truly accepts peace with Israel — a peace that Israel clearly and sincerely desires — and is willing to be flexible about desert borders, it will have no more need for an alien physical presence in the area. Egypt may well find then that Israel, as a friend, will prove just as staunch as it has shown itself as a foe.

SAMUEL SOLOMON

Ramat Gan, March 1.

LEARN ARABIC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When two people don't speak the same language, it is obvious that there can hardly be meaningful communication between them. This is more so when two people, such as the Arabs and Israelis, are involved.

When Jewish immigrants arrive in Israel, the first thing they are made to do is learn Hebrew so that they can communicate with their fellow Israelis in a short time. I firmly believe that, so long as the Jews are here to stay and want to live peacefully with the Arabs, the Government should start a national crash programme for all Israelis, young and old, to learn Arabic — at least to speak it.

HAIM OBADIE

Holon, February 17.

THE ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT AND MORTGAGE BANK LTD.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Twelfth ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, 16, Simtat Beit Hashoeva, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, March 16, 1971, at 10.00 a.m.

AGENDA:

1. To receive and consider the Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss Account and Directors' Report for the year ended December 31, 1970.
2. To declare the 16% interim dividend which has already been paid to be the final dividend for the financial year ended December 31, 1970.
3. Appointment of auditors and fixing their remuneration.
4. Consideration of any other business which may be dealt with at such meeting.

By Order of the Board:

S. A. Toaff
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The distinguished American architect, Philip Johnson, who participated in the meeting of the Jerusalem Committee last December, wrote the following open letter to Mayor Teddy Kollek which was printed in the "New York Times" on February 26. Mr. Johnson is highly critical of the Housing Ministry plans to build at Nebi Samwil and Government House but expresses strong support of the Master plan for the city, of which the Committee as a whole had been highly critical.

THE NEW JERUSALEM

Dear Mayor Kollek,

Nothing in history has prepared you for your present dilemma in the planning of Jerusalem. At once the most sacred of spiritual sites, the most torn and disputed area of modern times, the capital of a new and forceful country, the agglomeration of centuries of different ownerships with differing ideologies. In other words, you have a mess.

At the same time, opportunity. Before a complete modern impasse develops you can still plan a new Jerusalem. Too late New York, Tokyo, Moscow; our future is behind us. Yours is still ahead.

One modern spectre already looms: I see by the paper that your City Council has approved housing on sites like Mount Samuel (Nebi Samwil) and Government House Hill. Politics aside, this is aesthetic criminality. The bare Judean Hills are your backdrop, your greatest visual asset. I know that we have ruined our cityscapes with sprawl, but must you follow our bad example?

I am aware of many insolubles — insoluble not only to you but the rest of us unfortunates in a technological and world capitalist era. To name three: Traffic — you can never provide enough car space, so do the best you can; Housing — housing will, in all likelihood, forever be substandard; provide whatever your national purse will allow you; for Heaven's sake don't let them ruin the beautiful Judean Hills; Speculative building — remember the golden rule: He who has the money makes the rules, but fight it. Even money will respect rules (height restrictions? stone facing?) when forced.

Either great or trivial

I am not writing you on these subjects, but rather on the subject of the physical place-design which will make Jerusalem either great or trivial. What use traffic clover-leaves if there is no grandeur for the traffic to get to? What point square miles of low-cost (and low aesthetic quality) housing if there is no centre of life for the thousands to visit, to shop in, to worship in? What if you successfully keep down the Hiltons, the Sheratons and the skyscrapers, if nothing takes their place?

Jerusalem awaits its 20th century, its Israeli shape.

Jerusalem today has the problems that Rome had in the 16th century. Rome was a mess of alleys with great buildings (the churches) scattered, its hills masked with hovels. The ambitions of the Papacy changed all that. Sixtus V sliced roads and crossroads through Rome (each crossing marked with its obelisk) clarifying the processionals, creating a network which still constitutes the arteries and veins of modern Rome. Rome since Sixtus has had a plan.

Other great capitals created their particular sense of place in other centuries.

All these city centres are now old. Your plan will be different, new. It will be the first 20th-century urban place, and the only one in the world with a history like Jerusalem.

I realize, Mr. Mayor, that my dream is easy for me since I am so far away and have none of the responsibility. And yet, there are no insuperable difficulties. Control you must have, money you must have. The first, I imagine, you have. Money is, or could be, the tax on the finished city of the future. Who, after all, paid for Haussmann's Paris? The third ingredient, after control and money, is imagination. Yours and your architects. I know you and I know your architects — no problem.

The direction is laid out in the excellent framework produced by your team's preliminary (master plan) report: you need a new city centre north of the Jaffa Gate.*(Mr. Johnson doubtlessly means Damascus Gate. Ed. J.P.)* And you need a Way from Mount Herzl to Mount Scopus. *(Mr. Johnson is here referring to the proposed ceremonial boulevard intended to become the city's main roadway. Ed. J.P.)*

The heart of the city

The new centre will be the end of the new rapid transit from Jerusalem, the Grand Central of the City. In a megastructure, around and over and under the station, will be hotels, car parks, bus stations, shopping malls, enclosed plazas, all the beauties of a modern concentration. The centre cannot be tall, lest it interfere with the Jaffa *(Damascus, Ed. J.P.)* Gate, but it can be spatially a new experience of plazas, malls, varying levels, all with their own microclimate, at once the agora, transportation node, souk — the heart of the New City.

You will have the Way, a processional from Mount Scopus to Mount Herzl. This will be the great life-giver, the Champs Elysées, the Oxford Street, Unter den Linden, the Corso, all rolled into one.

But it will be 20th century, in other words, much superior. Minibuses running free of charge; tree-shaded pedestrian medians; reduced car traffic, not overly wide. And what vistas! What city has so many hills, so much visible history to be enjoyed from one Way. A road joining the Old City and the universities, the business district and the Government centre and museum. The Way will be a chain of beauty, a city creator. And the New Jerusalem will have its sense of place.

Bribes can be deducted from taxes

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Americans have been told by the income tax authorities that it is perfectly legal to claim bribes as a tax deduction. There are only two conditions: the bribe must not have been made to a Government official and the person claiming it as a tax deduction must not have been convicted on a bribery charge. As far as the tax man is concerned it is immaterial if the bribe was illegal — just so long as the person who made it did not get caught.

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said that as tax returns are confidential, a person could claim an illegal bribe payment as a tax deduction and be confident that the tax authorities would not give him away. The fact that bribes are tax-deductible is disclosed on page 146 of the Government's Official Taxpayer's Guide, designed to guide millions of Americans through the thicket of tax laws. This is the time of year when everyone must submit a tax return.

The Guide says: "Bribes and kickbacks (a form of bribe) to non-Government officials are deductible unless the individual has been convicted of making the bribe or has entered a plea of guilty." A kickback is a rake-off given to a businessman or agent who agrees to place his business with a certain firm. An example of the kind of kickback that could be put down as a legitimate tax deduction: a salesman offers a store buyer a new car if he will purchase a large order of his merchandise. The salesman then offsets the price of the car against his Federal income tax.

Italy gives UNRWA extra £133,000

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA), has announced the receipt of a special contribution of 200 million liras (£133,000) for 1970 from the Government of Italy.

A press release said the special contribution, which is in addition to Italy's regular annual payment of £66,000, was in response to an appeal by U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, for "increased assistance to UNRWA to alleviate the critical financial shortage."

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Amman Bar dismisses 8 judges

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Eight judges and three court clerks of Judea and Samaria were dismissed from the Amman Bar Association over the week-end. All had resumed their professional work under Israel administration.

The judges are Chief Magistrate Zuhair el-Anani, Judea and Samaria Attorney-General Arafat Sharif, Ahmed Damanhouri, Zuhair el-Bashtawi, Amin Abdul-Salam, Mohammed Sonokrot, Khaled el-Bashtawi and Sa'id Abu Swai.

The court clerks are Fayez el-Khairy, Mohammed Dajjani and Khalil Husseini.

The Jordanian move was part of a wide-scale reshuffle within the Justice and other Ministries. Several other officials were retired on pension. The latter included the former President of the Judea and Samaria Court of Appeal, Judge Abdul-Maksoud el-Khairy, of Ramallah, who did not return to office following the Six Day War.

KEEPING POSTED

"HERE in Thailand we say that your Dayan is 'Tossakan'," a young Siamese said to an Israeli visitor to Bangkok. The traveller found that Israel's Defence Minister is pretty well known at the other end of the Asian continent. He asked who or what "Tossakan" was.

"In Thai folklore," the Siamese answered, "Tossakan was a righteous hero who had ten faces and twenty arms and could perform every kind of difficult task."

The visitor decided privately that in any case Tossakan would be a valuable asset to any Jewish community. He'd make a wonderful instant *minyan*.

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WE are back in the days of immigration, *aliya*, and, as everybody knows immigrants are always in trouble because the ones who came earlier like to criticize them. Some day, perhaps, the present lot of immigration will be known as the Russo-American wave, which would be liable to annoy or at least embarrass both the super-powers.

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ON February 1 a number of Siah (New Left) and Matzpen students were demonstrating near the Knesset against what they termed brutality in Gaza, and a fight was started with them by Betar and two Jewish Defence League youths. The protesters were not referring to whoever had thrown the bomb into the Gaza Post Office that morning and wounded 61 Gaza people queuing up to collect pay-checks, but against the fact that one military unit had behaved roughly in carrying out a search for terrorists. A few days later we published letters from two readers. One was from an American one-year student, saying he did not wish to associate himself with either side in the demonstration, but he objected to Israelis saying that students from abroad have no right to demonstrate because they don't know what it is all about. A second was from a man in Tel Aviv who wrote that on TV he had seen and heard an American girl student speaking about the demonstration. "A drop-out from American society," he called her, and said if she was so much opposed to the existence of the state, it was a pity to give her a precious university place needed for Israelis.

We now have a terribly indignant letter from a man in Brooklyn saying nobody is entitled to assume the girl is a drop-out, and that she may be a very dedicated student even if she likes to express her opinion. Also nobody is entitled to want to get rid of her, because her rights in Israel are as good as those of any other Jew. He is quite right and that is why she is here, anti-Israel drop-out or not (for all we know she is a pillar of society).

But if dissent is the new religion, the Israeli is also allowed to protest, even against protesters, and even against immigrants. Her turn to criticize will also come, if she reconciles herself to the state and remains in it.

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WE have collected two complaints from recent immigrants. One comes from an American girl whose new refrigerator was to be delivered, and was announced by means of a printed card from the company. The date was filled in in ink, but the printed part instructed her to "be at home from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m." to accept delivery. A nice quiet day, waiting.

The other came from a woman immigrant from Russia, who has been going round saying that of course there were disadvantages to having to share a kitchen with three other families, but now here she is by herself all day long in this new kitchen of hers, and it is lonely.

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WE have before us a letter from an advertising agency, telling us that a new night club has just been opened in Jaffa by an Italian singer. In case we were worrying, they point out she has now been converted and married to an Israeli. The entertainment is going to be enjoyable and of a high level, they say. An additional attraction will be the "charming and sexy girls dressed topless" serving the food, and strip-tease acts. There is no indication of what makes for the high level of entertainment unless they dance on the chairs and tables.

Today's contributors include Jack Goldfarb, whose prize goes to the Soldiers' Welfare Fund.

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Medicine at the clinic level— young doctors stay away

By Yaacov Ardon
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A SCHEME designed to make work in clinics more interesting for young medical school graduates has run up against the "hesitation" of the medical establishment, including Kupat Holim and the Health Ministry. This was disclosed last week by Professor David Erlik, dean of the Technion's medical school, when he addressed members of the Haifa Public Relations Association, at the Technion.

Most young graduates seek to specialize in hospitals here or in the U.S.

Two years ago the Israel Medical Association set up the "Mann Committee on the Re-organization of Health Services" to seek a solution to the problem. It concluded that the answer lay in more specialization and grouping of specialists, and the restoration of the family doctor to his former standing.

"The general practitioner of today serves as a clearing agent, referring patients to specialists, without any responsible duties left to him. Naturally, young doctors avoid such work. The Mann Committee would like to see them attached to hospitals, to try out hospital-based medical services for the public at the internal diseases department of Poriya and the Afula hospital, for instance... it would serve as the base for doctors in the neighbouring settlements. At such experimental medical centres, the doctors would be assisted by two competent nurses who could call on specialists who would see and treat their patients even in the hospital. Such base centres would also be university outposts for teaching purposes," Prof. Erlik explained.

However, the professional organization of the Kupat Holim doctors had rejected it. "It implies a breakthrough, as far as established medical services are concerned... their fragmentation would cause harm," he said. But if well-trained doctors were to teach at such base centres in rural areas, young doctors would follow them there. The Kupat Holim doctors feared that such a system would call for more time to be given patients, and as Kupat Holim salaries are based on their number, they would lose income. Prof. Erlik charged that the Hebrew University-Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem was not preparing students "for the realities of Israel's less well equipped and understaffed hospitals. Research achievements at the Rambam Government Hospital had to be credited to donations by wellwishers from abroad and here, not to Ministry funds. These often sufficed for equipment, but not for staff to use it," Prof. Erlik added.

Thirty senior officials of the Productivity Institute in Tel Aviv ran a mile (1,609 metres) last week, at the sports grounds of the Yad Eliahu Secondary School, to mark the end of a month's training period. They are part of an experiment, conducted by a team of Ichilov doctors headed by Dr. Asher Farhi, who has undertaken a six month study how physical exercise influences efficiency. The Productivity Institute personnel are training three times a week for 90 minutes. Sixteen men — with an average age of 39 — and four girls — with an average age of 21 — participated in the mile run. The best time for the men was seven mnutes and five seconds, set by a 26-year-old man (the youngest in the group). The best time for the women was eight minutes and 25 seconds. It was made by an 18-year-old girl. All the men and women made it in under 12 minutes. (Photo Heiz)

French director's two new ballets opening tomorrow

By Dora Sowden
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MICHEL Descombey is paying his first visit to Israel — and he is "enthusiastic" about what he has already seen: "how cities are growing up in the desert, and what Israel is doing with water." He said, "I feel the youth and strength here."

For five years Michel Descombey was Director of the Paris Opera Ballet — until January 1969 — and for two years before that the balletmaster, and before that still, a principal dancer of the company.

Now a young 40, he is going to Switzerland as Choreographic Director of the Zurich Opera in August. He will launch two companies, each of about 25 dancers — one for the opera divertissement and another for ballet programmes, classical and modern, including his own ballets.

A product of the Russian and French traditions (he was a favourite pupil of the famous Egorova who settled in Paris) he has headed his own company as well as the Paris Opera Ballet, and created works for them both as well as other companies. He has not yet, however, been to the United States.

Michel Descombey

"France has the best male dancers in the world," Michel Descombey declared. "Oh I know the Russians and others are very good too, but among them there are single stars. In France there were 40 male dancers in the opera—and they could all do anything."

The two ballets he has come here to create for the Bat-Dor Dance Company will be presented in Tel Aviv tomorrow. One is "completely free," with the "sound around the dancers". He explained: "They do not follow the exact beat of the music (electronics by Francois Bayle) but are within its atmosphere." The other ballet will be on "points" in strict time which, Michel Descombey confessed, he now regards as "funny".

His attitude to classical ballet? "One can play Mozart but nobody can today compose Mozart music — so one can dance 'Swan Lake' but one cannot and must not choreograph like that now. I am against the academic in all things. It is like death. But of course one must perform the classics and three ballets one cannot change — 'Swan Lake, 'Giselle' and 'Sleeping Beauty'. Others can have new versions — like 'Coppelia', of which each country has its own version". (His new version of "Coppelia" in Paris has been one of his greatest successes.)

Bazaar in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOETZET Hapoalot's annual bazaar changed its date this year from Hanuka to Purim, and the morning after its opening on Saturday evening it had already sold IL20,000 worth of goods. Prominent this year were bright paper lampshades from Japan going at IL15-25, pleasant basketwork made by the blind, including capacious laundry baskets, trays and paper-racks, kitchen equipment from America, and bright coloured woven and knitted handicrafts.

Children's Purim costumes were also on sale as well as a miscellany of handicrafts donated by the wives of Israel Embassy staff all over the world.

A first this year was also the stall being run by a group of East Jerusalem women who are taking sewing and hairdressing courses at Moezet Hapoalot's club in East Jerusalem. The women, who sent some embroidery last year, have actually come along this time to sell food that they have cooked and baked for the bazaar.

The bazaar is carrying on until Wednesday and it will be rounded off by a party given in honour of new immigrant women from absorption centres all over Jerusalem. Moetzet Hapoalot hopes to reach the target of IL50,000 from this year's bazaar.

WEE WOMEN

"You wouldn't tip the scales at anything. You'd flatten them"

GHETTOS FOR THE RICH

By Charles Foley

LOS ANGELES (Ofns) — THE flight from the cities — dangerous, dirty and disjointed — has produced a new middle-class phenomenon in California. It is the walled estate, with entrance gates guarded 24 hours a day by armed security attendants. Inside is a private world of condominium living, with swimming pools, games and hobby centres, shopping arcades.

You drive home — an hour on the freeway closed off in your car — thrust an arm out of the side window to turn a key. The underground garage door swings up like a portcullis. A minute later it swings down again. You're in.

The master-key lets into a basement lobby, with an elevator which whisks you to your apartment on the 14th floor. Knock three times. An eye surveys you through a brass peephole and your wife lets you in.

Tonight (and every night) there is a party around the pool in the leafy recreation area between the twin towers. The community newspaper, a weekly account of intramural activities, features news of balls and bridge-games. A "shipwreck party" — at which you are challenged to appear in whatever you were wearing when the liner went down — "from white tie and tails to your birthday suit."

A rum-punch bash following a tournament on the private golf course. A finger-lickin' fried chicken fiesta. Already Girl Fridays, in mismatched pyjamas, are ready for the fray. It is part of the master plan for the self-sealing society. If you cannot buck the system, then (as was advised in another context) join it.

Thousands more people are doing so every week in the commuting havens outside Los Angeles. Some for convenience, some for social status, most, perhaps, for the sense of security in a period of ever-rising crime. Each community has its own, uniformed police force to guard the walls, the walks, social centre, golf course. It is called "the adult living concept". Pets are frowned on, children almost taboo.

Whatever little outdoor walking is done occurs between parking lots and the rear entrances of buildings: in public parks one may be molested or abused. The substitute is a back-garden pool and barbecue. Mr. Rastler finds it significant that few of the city's more expensive restaurants have windows outside (still less tables exposed to the public glare).

Out on the Ventura Freeway overlooking the Pacific is "Westlake Village", a much-advertised middle-income gracious-living community built around an artificial lake with sailing boats. A launch takes home-buyers on a tour. The sales office looks like an oversized country club. Girls with bright, welcoming smiles, bronzed salesmen show you a plastic model of the whole development: "Twelve thousand acres of master-planned beauty!" Clinics, schools, golf courses, bridle paths over the hills. Cattle still browse on the verges, but that will not last much longer.

Rossmore Leisure World, up in Laguna Hills, claims to be the largest and best-selling planned community in Southern California. "Leisure World" is a patented euphemism, meaning a home for well-heeled senior citizens who come from all over America to spend their "golden years" here. Rossmore contains nearly 15,000 such tenants in a "walled city," offering — on top of the usual plush facilities — a medical centre with 90 doctors, nurses and technicians and a 24-hour emergency service.

People who look forward to gardening in their retirement have no place here. "Complete landscaping. No burdensome chores. It's all taken care of for you," so that "you can live life better than you have lived it before."

Enclaves

Enclaves like Rossmore and Westlake attempt to offer a sociable existence. "On the golf course, among new friends. In the giant swimming pools. Down at the marina. Doing pottery. Singing. At one of a dozen clubs, all in a safe, secure community." The brochures promise: "You'll make lasting friendships with your kind of people, who share your beliefs and outlook on life."

The sociability is that of a sealed-off class, provided by a business world which has found such isolation to be a highly saleable commodity. When the inmates are not busy going to parties (inside the walls) they are on coach trips to ball-games (in a reserved block of seats) or the luxurious new music centre, or a select art festival, or aseptic Disneyland, with still higher walls and more zealous guards. In Utopia unlimited, their alienation is complete.

Zooming costs may set a limit to the walled city concept, with private police on private streets. I lived briefly in one of these on coming to Los Angeles and found it a dehumanising experience — all flavour locked outside. It has, however, become more fashionable since President Nixon set up his second home in California. He bought himself a guarded, securely-walled estate, now known as the Western White House.

The challenge of kitchen cosmetics

By JOYCE EGGINTON

NEW YORK (Ofns). — AMERICA'S back-to-nature movement is creeping into its cosmetics business. The $7,000 million-a-year make-up industry, which has been built up on the premise that women are suckers for fine perfumes and fancy jars, is being challenged by the "naturalists." And as "natural" cosmetics are moving from the back counters of health food shops to the front windows of fashionable drug stores and boutiques, thousands of women are turning to the kind of lotions and creams that Cleopatra used.

Items like yoghurt skin lotion and lipsticks made from beeswax, wheat germ and raspberry juice are no longer to be associated with off-beat vegetarian types who wear homespun skirts and write esoteric poetry. In New York, they are being bought — avidly — by schoolgirls, model girls and grandmothers. Most of these cosmetics are sold in cheap pots with plain labels, such as no prestige manufacturer would consider using, yet they often cost as much as the prettiest product on the mass market.

Smell like food

The natural cosmetics look and smell more like food than stuff to put on the face. There is a popular recipe for a face mask composed of well-beaten egg yolk, butter and honey, which reads like a cookery-book instruction for making mayonnaise. There is a wide selection of cucumber products — soaps, creams and lotions — with the refreshing smells of a summer salad, and a strawberry cream cleanser with the heady scent of a delicious dessert.

But the attraction of the new cosmetics is what they do not contain as much as the things they do. They come without manufactured preservatives, mineral oils or perfume. The chief ingredients are natural oils and colourings of organically-grown fruits and vegetables, beeswax, lanoline and honey — products which have been used to some extent by the cosmetics industry for years but always with the addition of chemicals to extend their shelf-life.

A few of the new cosmetics are so perishable that women are advised to keep them in their refrigerators, but most of the products are enhanced by natural oils which keep them in good condition for up to two years — and which also make them quite expensive. However, there is one Manhattan beauty specialist who whips up facial creams to order in a kitchen blender, which he feeds with fresh fruits.

Some of the natural cosmetics are imported (mostly from Sweden and Switzerland) but most of the American trade is the product of enterprising private chemists working in small laboratories. One of the latest manufacturers, and probably the first to present a complete "natural" cosmetic line, is a New York pharmacist with a staff of only 10.

Rush matting

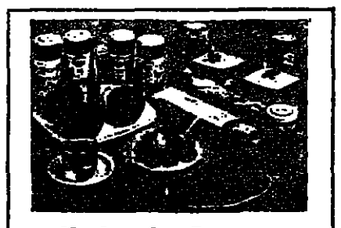
The proponents of this particular line, Mrs. Lois Muller and Mrs. Sandy Oringer, recently opened a natural cosmetics salon on Manhattan's fashionable East Side. With rush matting on the floor and the walls painted chlorophyll green, it is a far cry from the conventional beauty shop. The shelves are stacked with those plain little pots and bottles that chemists use for putting up prescriptions, while lipsticks and eye shadows are kept in glass apothecary's jars with hand-written labels reminiscent of an old-fashioned pharmacy.

They read like a poem — lipsticks called Nutmeg, Wild Fig, Golden Apple and Tortoiseshell; eye shadows named Cornflower, Watercress, Cinammon, Peach and Jasper Mist. Most are made from flower and vegetable pigments, though Mrs. Muller will quietly admit that she has to cheat a little with the blues and pinks, which nature has not provided too generously.

Strawberry smell

Mascaras are coloured with natural umber and ochre, facial masks are made from pearly white English clay, face powder from creamy Italian chalk, moisturiser from lemon oil, and skin tonic from grapefruit juice. The Muller-Oringer line also includes a choice of peach or almond body lotions, avocado hand cream, camomile tea shampoo, papaya night cream, and a hair conditioner made from pressed quince seeds. The cleansing cream is pink, with a powerful smell of strawberries. "Cucumber juice is equally cleansing," remarked Mrs. Muller, "But I don't think cucumber is very feminine."

Since her salon opened two months ago, it has been constantly busy. Most of the customers are young women with long hair and well-scrubbed faces. "They're the ones who require almost no explanation about our cosmetics," said Mrs. Muller. Often they return with their mother. Saturday tends to be mothers' day in this shop, and we get a number of grandmothers, too." Some of the products are also popular with young men. They use the grapefruit skin tonic as an after-shave lotion, leaving their faces smelling like their breakfasts.



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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Nixon and the Soviet

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that President Nixon's statement that the U.S., is prepared to participate in guaranteeing a Middle East settlement could well be a further move towards the Soviet Union's position, but the possibility must not be overlooked that this move will fail in view of the Soviet opposition to any settlement which is not according to its own terms.

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "U Thant's report will be exploited by the Soviet-Arab block, to increase the pressure on Israel. It is therefore essential to point out, by all possible means, that Israel's position against withdrawal to the June 4, 1967 lines stems from vital security considerations."

Lamerhav (Socialist) writes: "U Thant's report reflects the bargaining among the representatives of the four powers, and its publication preceding a statement by the Four may be considered an achievement for the U.S. However, there is no call for drawing far-reaching conclusions from this fact. Soviet-Egyptian moves may be anticipated, aimed at making use of U Thant's report as a lever for more active intervention by the four powers in Dr. Jarring's mission."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), recalling that the Security Council's November 1967 resolution called for withdrawal to secure and agreed borders, wonders on what authority the Secretary-General bases his call for Israel's return to the borders of June 4, 1967.

Lod flights

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome, 0110; Air France 195, from Tokyo, Osaka, Hongkong, Phnom Penh, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0405; TWA 741, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; El Al 122, from Teheran, 0740; El Al 100, from New York, 1020; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 1245; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1300; El Al 812, from Amsterdam and Paris, 1440; El Al 312, from New York and Paris, 1540; El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1610; El Al 216, from New York, London and Geneva, 1725; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; KLM 525, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1740; TWA 840 from New York, Rome and Athens, 1805; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1845; El Al 426, from London, 2035; El Al 422, from Brussels and Zurich, 2105; El Al 428, from Paris and Vienna, 2105; Air France 130, from Paris, 2125; El Al 322 from Istanbul, 2355.

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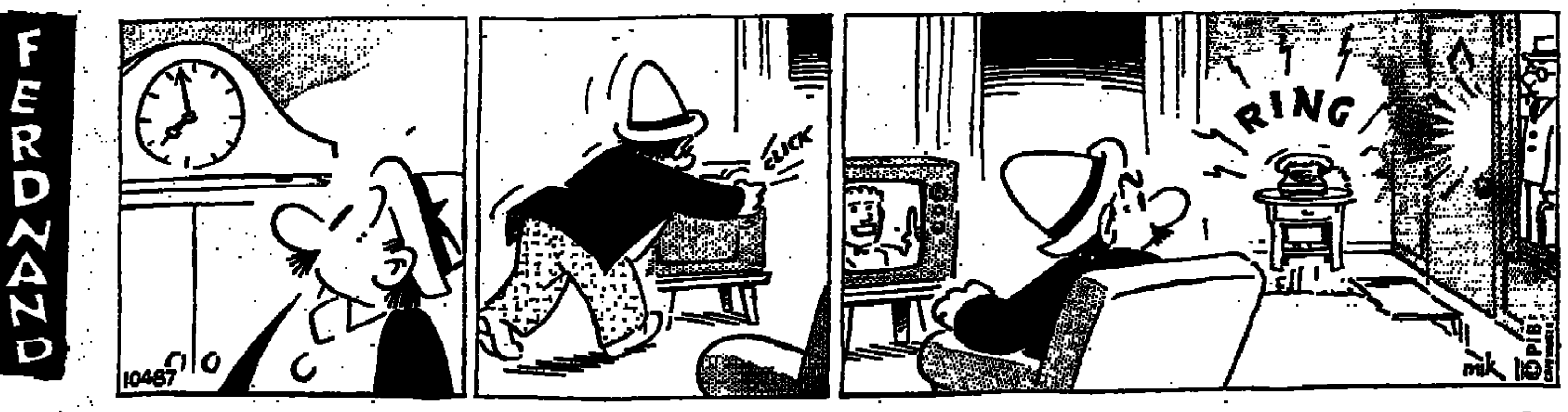

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(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: I Love My ... Wife, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; **ARMON DAVID:** One More Time; **BEN YEHUDA:** Le Voyou; **CHEN:** The Out-of-Towners; **CINERAMA:** The Great Escape, 6, 9; **ESTHER:** My Lover, My Son; **GAT:** La Sirene du Mississippi; **EDEN:** Raja and Runk, 4, 6.45, 9; **HOD:** Diary of a Mad Housewife; **GORDON:** The Virgin Soldiers; **MAXIM:** Dr. No; **MOGRABI:** The Owl and the Pussycat; **OPHIR:** Monte Walsh; **ORION:** Bloomfield; **PARIS:** Animal Farm; **PEER:** Le Cercle Rouge, 6.45, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Trois Chambres à Manhattan; **STUDIO:** Women in Love; **TEL AVIV:** David Copperfield; **ZAFON:** I'll Cry Tomorrow; **ZAMIR:** Solo.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)
ARMON: The Virgin and the Gypsy; **HADAR:** Waterloo, 7, 9.30; **OASIS:** Battle of the Desert, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Quiz, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** The Adventurers, 6, 9; **RAMAT GAN:** Patton, 6.15, 9.15.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: Goodbye, Mr. Chips, 7, 9.30.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
AMPHITHEATRE: The Ballad of Cable Hogue; **ARMON:** They Call Me Mister Tibbs; **ATZMON:** Last Summer; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Murder Czech Style; **CHEN:** Master of the Islands; **MAY:** If ...; **MIRON:** Garringo; **MORIAH:** The Last Warrior; **ORAH:** Eagles Over London; **ORION:** The Three Supermen in Tokyo; **ORLY:** Getting Straight, 6.30, 9; **PEER:** A Walk in the Spring Rain; **RON:** Kelly's Heroes, 6.15, 9; **SHAVIT:** Julius Caesar.

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256, 304.5 and 221 M.
NEWS: 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423 M.
NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
11.16 a.m. Broadcasts for Pupils. 11.36 Songs and Melody. 12.05 Musical Introduction — Gluck: Music from "Orpheus." 12.15 Broadcasts for Pupils. 12.35 Tunes to Hebrew words — Haim Alexander: "It came to pass at the end of all days, Cantata (Israel Broadcasting Choir from Tel Aviv with Haim Alexander and Gershon Stern — Piano four hands). 1.05 Immigrants Corner. 1.15 Midday Concert — broadcast from the Wise Auditorium at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem) — Piano Recital — Ilan Rogov — Cesar Franck: Prelude, Choral and Fuga; Beethoven: Sonata op. 90; Liszt: Two Etudes. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Close Down.
5.05 p.m. Programme Announcements. 5.06 Recital — Michael Rodiakov — Cello — Bach: Suite in G major for Solo-Cello; Stutchevsky: "Kadish." 5.26 "The Ways of Music" — Music from the 16th Centruy (second programme). 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 Legends. 6.40 "Treasures of the Past"; Telemann: Partita No. 2 in G-major for Recorder and Harpsichord; Senallie: Sonata No. 5 in G-minor for Recorder and Harpsichord (Carl Dolmetsch and Joseph Saxby). 6.55 for the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yehezkel, chaps. 13 and 14. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 "Any Questions?". 8.45 "Jazz today" from a Concert of the Donaueschingen Days of Contemporary Music 1970 — with the participation of the Globe Unity Orchestra and the Inter-Galachti Research Orchestra on "Sun-Ra." 9.30 "Musical Miniatures" produced by Paul Landau. 10.05 Curtain Up." 11.05 "Don Pasquale," Opera by Donizetti, Act I (With Renato Capecchi, Bruna Rizzoli, Giuseppe Valdengo, Petre Munteanu, Conductor: Francesco Molinari-Pradelli). 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

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Commercial Programme
457 and 423 M.
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 Daily Science. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 The Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by Shmuel Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.
9.05 p.m. "Treasure Hunt." 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 Till Midnight. 12.05 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; Settlements on the Map of Israel; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish; 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMMES
407, 443 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m. 12.05 a.m.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
10.00 Biology 9. 10.25 Arithmetic (1st series). 11.00 Algebra 10. 11.25 Mathematics 8. 12.00 Biology 10. 12.30 Physics 7. 1.35 Technical Drawing 9. 2.20 Technology 9. 4.30 English 9 — Tea-Break. 4.43 The Indian Ocean (film). 5.15 A Purim Quiz.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (Hebrew); 6.00 p.m. Flipper the Dolphin. 6.25 Circus.
Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. On science, technology and medicine. 6.45 Messages to relatives and friends. 7.00 News. 7.15 Sport.
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. Documentary: Trumpeldor. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 "A Grenade in Gaza" (repeat). 9.10 "Screen" — a movie magazine. 9.55 News.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
(497, 292, 443, 42 M.:
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.
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2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz
To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.
11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 11.1[illegible] From the French Hit Parade. 11.3[illegible] Lunchtime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.10 On Generals. 12.1[illegible] Requests (cont.). 12.30 Give a chance. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.0[illegible] Hebrew Songs — request programme. 1.30 Law Reports ed. by Ya'acov Kedmi. 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.10 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.0[illegible] Please Call — with Shmuel Shai. 4.0[illegible] News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 4.50 Lar Corner — with Nathan Donevi. 5.0[illegible] News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Tonight — Studio No. [illegible] — with Gideon Samet. 7.00 News. 7.[illegible] The Foreign Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.10 Hit Parade. (cont.). 9.00 News. 9.05 Love, Love not — with Dan Litani. 10.00 News. 10.05 Excerpts from "Noah's Ark" programmes. 11.00 News. 11.05 Monday Night's Discussion Programmes. 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.1[illegible] Special English Feature. 4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 4.30 The New Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.[illegible] p.m. News in Special English. 6.[illegible] Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, in Special English. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

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Three are murdered in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two murders — apparently unconnected — were reported here Saturday afternoon in the Nuseirat Refugee Camp near Khan Yunis. A third murder took place in the El Burej camp.

At 5 p.m. a 22-year-old girl was pulled out of her home by masked men and shot to death with automatic weapons. The motive for the murder has not yet been established.

An hour earlier, a group of men approached the home of a Nuseirat taxi driver and asked him to take an injured person "somewhere." When the driver refused, the men shot him dead. In this case, security forces believe the "injured person" had been hurt while committing an illegal act, and the taxi driver was shot so that he would be unable to identify the callers.

On Saturday morning, a resident fo the Sheikh Zuweid encampment in Northern Sinai was found shot to death by an automatic weapon in the El Burej refugee camp.

In Rafah, a handgrenade was thrown at a tanker truck next to a petrol station yesterday morning, slightly injuring two local citizens. There was no damage to the station. Security forces have seized one suspect in the incident.

Meanwhile, the Commander of the Armed Forces in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, Tat-Aluf Menahem Aviram, yesterday urged a prominent Beduin leader to be more alert regarding the security situation among the Beduin tribes in Northern Sinai. During a tour of the Tawil region, near Rafah, the Commander, accompanied by Sgan-Aluf Nissim Kazaz, asked Sheikh Abu Tawil to be more vigilant.

The two officers also visited Rafah, where they met with Sheikh Sliman Zu'arab, a leading area citrus grower. The Sheikh repeated his earlier requests to the authorities that a modern packing plant be established in the Rafah area. Such a plant, they said, would put an end to the dependence of the local growers on the Gaza packing plant. Also discussed was the establishment of a factory to manufacture citrus by-products, to make use of the culled fruit. *(Itim)*

Defence officials hear Dayan, Lavie

The annual meeting of heads of the Defence Ministry's overseas missions yesterday completed its deliberations with an address by the Ministry Director-General, Yeshayahu Lavie. Another speaker at yesterday's session was Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who gave the delegates his appraisal of possible future developments relating to the nation's security.

An Israel Sun photographer caught this young member of Kibbutz Dan taking a closer look at the marble goddess recently acquired by the kibbutz museum, Beit Ussishkin. The statue, believed to be Greek (of Venus) or Roman (of Aphrodite), was found in a field near Kibbutz Nir.

Six air taxi firms explore merger

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Six domestic Israeli airlines (engaged in air-taxi and charter services) will meet shortly to discuss a possible merger. Suggested name: United Israel Airline.

Expected participants at the meeting are Isravia, Chemayir, Kanaf, Avirom, Nativ and Yaaf. Mr. Ya'acov Yannay, General Manager of Isravia (and sponsor of the fusion project), explained to *The Jerusalem Post* that there are 16 or 17 aviation companies in Israel, quite apart from El Al and Arkia. They got their licences before criteria had been laid down for their operation; but these licences expire on June 30, by which time the Civil Aviation Department will have a book of rules.

Before renewing licences, the authorities will have to satisfy themselves that each company has at least four planes, properly qualified staff and maintenance services (in order to ensure flight safety), insurance, a telephone, etc.

In any case, the airlines are too small to operate economically, Mr. Yannay believes, and tougher regulations will make their situation more difficult still. His own outfit, which is slightly bigger than most of its rivals, owns three planes totalling 20 seats (a Cessna with five seats, one with six seats, and an Islander with nine). By cooperating with other companies it can command 60 plane-seats in all (including another Islander, one Navajo with eight seats, three Cherokees with six seats apiece and one with three, and two Pipers with one seat each).

These planes are fully used at the moment, owing largely to bookings by the Army and associated services. Looking ahead, Mr. Yannay puts his trust in tourists from abroad. "Israelis are not aviation-minded as yet," he observed dryly. "How many people realize that you can fly from Jerusalem to Haifa for IL60 return? Many officials and businessmen go by road, and have to spend IL60 for a hotel night, because it is too late to come back the same day. The air trip takes half-an-hour."

During a trip to the U.S. in January, he elicited a positive response from tour operators there to his schedule of sightseeing flights. Isravia belongs to the Hycar Lines, a Swiss-based shipping company, and was created consequent on the Tourism convention of the Economic Conference in March. Reaction to his merger proposals has been favourable, both from the companies he approached, and from the civil aviation authorities.

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Receiver appointed for Artic-Kartiv

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg yesterday appointed a receiver for Amalgamated Food Products, which markets ice creams under the Artic and Kartiv trademarks, at the request of Barclays Bank to whom Amalgamated owes IL6.5m.

The receiver, who represents the bank, will confine his duties for the present, according to the court's decision, to finding a "professional manager" for the concern, which has five different plants. The court must approve the appointment of this "professional manager," and only after this has been done, will the receiver be able to take up his duties. The court also extended the injunction forbidding Amalgamated from removing any machinery or documents from its plants and offices.

During the session yesterday, it was stated that Barclays lent Amalgamated IL4m. some five years ago. The interest on this loan, which should have been paid back two years ago, has brought the original loan up to its present size.

A foreign investor, whose name is being withheld, told the court that he began to invest in Amalgamated some time ago. He lent $50,000 to Barclays to cover a cheque issued by Artic, and also set up a firm which lent Artic IL1.6m. This helped tide Artic over its hard times and allowed it to pay its workers. When he decided to stop pumping funds into Artic, Barclays decided to ask the court to appoint a receiver.

Mr. Uriel Gornitzky, advocate for Artic, noted that negotiations were under way between Artic (or Amalgamated) and its creditors to find a solution to the payment of the debts. He also denied that the company had made any attempt to remove any machinery from any of its plants, adding that the machines had been shifted from one plant to another to prepare the company for the forthcoming summer season. *(Itim)*

Robbery victim dies of wounds

TEL AVIV. — A Jaffa barber who was beaten and robbed last Wednesday, died on Saturday at Donolo Hospital in Jaffa. He was 67-year-old Baruch Berkowitz.

He was on his way to his home in Bat Yam when two young toughs approached him. One of them hit him on the head with a board, knocking him unconscious, while his partner grabbed the barber's briefcase. The two then fled. *(Itim)*

Shot victim dies

TEL AVIV. — Shabetai Pinhas, the 24-year-old Hatikva Quarter man who was found in the courtyard of a house here Tuesday night with a pistol wound in the head, died on Saturday night. Police are holding two men in connection with the shooting. *(Itim)*

Sadat's book is sold in Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The book on the revolution by Egypt's "free officers" in 1952, by President Anwar Sadat, is now being peddled in Nazareth and Galilee Arab villages. The book titled "The Full Story of the Revolution" has 216 pages, with a photo of Abdul Nasser on its cover, and is being sold at a nominal price of IL1.50.

The printer is cited as "Arab Jerusalem" but neither an address or telephone number are given, as required by law. In the book, the author devotes whole pages to castigating some of the officers who took part in the revolution, especially General Naguib, who headed it.

Histadrut call to cut meat prices

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday appealed to reduce the duty on imported meat in order to keep its retail price within the reach of the masses. The Jerusalem consumers' unions were commended for their effort to increase sales by reducing prices.

Mrs. Nuzha Kassav, head of the Histadrut Consumers' Authority, asked the authorities to put on sale 7,000 tons of poultry before the Passover holidays. She said the auction system of selling turkey should be abolished — but on that issue she was countered by both Mr. Amos Degani, himself a member of a moshav, and Mr. Asher Yadlin, Secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, who noted there was no proof the abolition of auction would benefit the consumer.

The current high price of turkey meat was due to the growers not having an assured income, it was charged here yesterday by Mr. Avraham Ben-Meir, farm economy department head of the moshav movement. He stated that the current steep jump in the price of turkey resulted from the Government's decision not to support price levels. Lack of sure income caused farmers to stop raising turkeys, and prices shot up. He predicted that the price level will drop within two-three months.

Parents cause pupils' strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The parents of pupils of the Sinai state religious school in the Kiryat Yam suburb, kept the 520 children out of school yesterday. They started their 48-hour strike in protest against the condition of the existing class-rooms and the shortage of rooms, as well as the lack of a shelter and a dining room.

They stated that the classes are held in huts which are in a bad condition, and produced a letter from the school doctor, which said that the classrooms are damp and on rainy days some are partly flooded and pupils sit with their feet in water.

They also claimed that on two occasions the rainfall had resulted in a ceiling collapsing — fortunately just after the children had gone home. They noted that the Local Council had issued a tender for improvement work, but had withdrawn it on orders of the Education Ministry which had found the condition "satisfactory." They warned that if nothing is done they will launch a general strike.

Registration for high schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

School principals were informed by letter from the Ministry of Education today that all parents of eighth graders who wish to register their children for secondary education next year must do so between April 1 and 18. Parents are asked to register with their children's school reports from the Passover term.

The letter, which is signed by Education Ministry Deputy Director-General Eliezer Shmueli, points out that secondary school acceptance is equally dependant on final term reports and grades, and not just the report of the Passover term.

The registration excludes approximately 15 per cent of all the children in the middle school divisions.

Carpenter's hand sliced off

TEL AVIV. — A Bat Yam carpenter lost his left hand yesterday, when it got caught in his electric saw.

The man, Mendel Kozik, was alone in his workshop at 4 Rehov Hamasger when the accident occurred. He yelled for help, and neighbouring workmen rushed him to Donolo Hospital in Jaffa. *(Itim)*

The grave of former Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, surrounded by flowers, during a memorial service at Har Herzl yesterday. Prime Minister Golda Meir and an Army chaplain pay their respects. Yesterday, the second anniversary of Eshkol's death, his youngest grandchild (son to daughter Ofra and Baruch Nevo of Jerusalem) had his brit mila. (Weiss photo)

Oil price up for power and cement concerns

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The price of fuel oil *(mazout)* has been put up for the Israel Electricity Company and for cement factories. An order to this effect was gazetted yesterday by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. New prices are IL60 a metric ton instead of IL45 for heavy fuel, and IL66 instead of IL59.20 for light fuel.

According to the Treasury spokesman, this reflects an increase in import prices — "and we are still charging a dollar or two less than cost, which comes to $18 or $19 a ton, "he said.

Whether electricity prices will go up is a moot point. No change can take place without the consent of the Ministerial Economic Committee, and discussions are to be held in the Treasury during the coming days.

But the cement factories will ask permission to add another IL2.50 to their current price of IL104.50 a ton (this includes IL45 of excise). Spokesmen of the Housing Ministry pointed out last night that half the cost of house construction is materials, so the higher price of cement would put building expenses up by less than one per cent.

Cement factories use oil for burning clinker. They also use electricity — but one of the manufacturers would not speculate last night on the further impact that might have on the price of his cement, seeing that it is not yet known whether electricity prices will go up at all.

According to official sources, the new price takes into account the new tariffs negotiated with the Gulf states.

Freight shipping charges up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Shipping Conferences have decided to levy another three per cent fuel surcharge on freight charges to and from Israel, the Zim spokesman announced yesterday. A similar, three per cent levy, is already in force for the past year.

The new levy was made necessary by the recent further large increases in world fuel prices, of between $3.5 to $5 per ton, and is worldwide, the spokesman said. *The Post* shipping correspondent notes that the new levy will raise the cost of Israel's foreign trade by over $5 million a year.

Riga Jews write to Jaycee Int'l

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — "We firmly intend to fight for our indisputable right to leave this country," 32 young Jews from Riga have written to three prominent world youth organizations.

The writers, aged 19 to 30, sent their letter to the Jaycee International, Miami Beach; the World Assembly of Youth, Brussels; and the World Federation of Democratic Youth, in Budapest.

Among the points in the letter are the following: "We appeal to you, begging you for help in fulfilling our innermost wishes. We sincerely believe that whatever your nationality, faith, opinion or conviction, you will not remain indifferent to our fate. Although we have been artificially cut off from the cultural heritage of our people, we consider ourselves to be Jews. The aim and meaning of our future life is only to unite with our people in our historic motherland, in order to build a society based on the ideals forecast by the great Prophets of Israel..."

A copy of the letter was received by Ya'acov Gisin, of Rishon Lezion, president by Jaycee-Israel.

Health Ministry supply workers strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ninety employees of the supply departments of the Ministry of Health are going out on a prolonged strike this morning to press their demands for gradings equivalent to those of Kupat Holim employees performing the same functions.

The strike has not been approved by the Tel Aviv Labour Council, although the Council did approve a two-day warning strike some time ago.

The employees supply all the government's hospitals with medicines and equipment.

Khoushy documents for Haifa library

HAIFA. — An Abba Khoushy archives has been established at the Haifa University Library. It will consist of documents on the late Mayor's public and political work, including that among Arabs and Druse. Much material was donated by the family. The University has appealed to individuals and institutions here and abroad to supply further material.

Meanwhile, the Khoushy family has rejected as unsuitable a biography of the late mayor written by Yehoshua Bar-Yosef. It was commissioned by the municipality and an advance payment of IL10,000 to the publishers, Am Oved, and the writer, was written off.

New rabbinical court in Jerusalem

A new rabbinical court, with a three-man bench, began work yesterday in Jerusalem. It is headed by Rabbi Avraham Shapiro and its *dayanim* are Rabbi Aharon Katz and Rabbi David Attiya.

Attempted suicide, but killed husband instead

TEL AVIV. — Shoshana Samucha, the 20-year-old woman charged with the murder of her husband, took the witness stand yesterday in the District Court and told the bench that the fatal shots got her husband in the stomach by accident; she had really meant to kill herself, she claimed.

Mrs. Samucha, of Holon, mother of a two-year-old girl, said she had had periodic quarrels with her late husband, mostly over the fact that he was going out with other women. Each time, she said, she would want to kill herself. Often, she tried to slash her wrists.

This time, after a dispute over whether or not she would go to his mother's for dinner, she shut herself in the bedroom with her husband's Uzi sub-machinegun — which he had brought home from reserve duty. Just as she was aiming it at her right temple, she said tearfully, her husband came into the room and shouted, "You're crazy — what are you doing!" She lowered the gun from her head, she said, and suddenly it went off, putting a bullet in his abdomen. *(Itim)*

Haifa pollution 'not yet dangerous'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The chemical air pollution from industrial sources in the Haifa area has not reached danger level, the Health Ministry's district hygiene engineer, Yosef Avital, told *The Post* yesterday. He said that the present degree of pollution did not yet warrant "immediate drastic action" though his department was in touch with the industry in order to prevent a rise in the pollution.

Onthe other hand, he was concerned by the pollution caused by motor vehicles and the amount of dust deposited on the town from the Nesher cement plant's kilns. Though the dust was not a health hazard, it was a very great nuisance and he was now considering taking legal action against the plant, he said. He added that he was urging industrial plants to take pollution suppression measures.

Mr. Avital's statement was in contrast to recent public agitation by various anti-pollution fighters, who had charged that Haifa's health was already endangered by its industrial pollution. He said that his department made regular checks, at six stations, where measurements are made once every six weeks.

These showed that the rate of industrial chemical pollution, by sulphates and nitrates, was still well below the standards set by the Ministry. He agreed that it would "be better" if there were even less, but noted that in an industrial society, perfectly clean air was an ideal and not a practical possibility.

He did not think that six stations, checked every six weeks were enough, but "they are all the Ministry's budget can provide." However, in a meeting with Mayor Flieman on Friday, he had been promised a municipal budget which would enable him to set up another four stations and employ extra personnel to make the measurements once a fortnight. He stressed that if the indicators would show a rise in the degree of pollution he would immediately exert pressure on industry to reduce pollution at source, failing which he would take court action. However, the measurements showed that such a stage had not been reached.

Tel Aviv Lasker leads play in chess tourney

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Lasker Club maintained the lead in the first division of the National Chess Team Championship, defeating Haifa Lasker in the third round by 4.5:1.5. The title holders, Tel Aviv ASA trounced Technion ASA 5:1, and are now only half a point behind the leader. The other results in this division were: Rishon Lezion Feldklein 4.5 — Jerusalem Hapoel 1.5; Haifa Herzliya 2.5 (1) — Haifa Hapoel 2.5 (1); Bat Yam Hapoel 2.5 (1) — Jerusalem Rubinstein 2.5 (1).

Second Division, North: Hadera 5 — Menashe Hapoel 1; Petah Tikva 3.5 — Upper Galilee 2.5; Technion ASA-II 4 — Haifa Veterans 2; Haifa Hevrat Hashmal 3 — Carmel Hapoel 3; Emek Hefer Hapoel 3.5 — Kfar Saba 2.5.

Second Division, South: Tel Aviv Reshevsky 4.5 (1) — Tel Aviv Lasker-II 0.5 (1); Tel Aviv University 4.5 — Jerusalem ASA 1.5; Tel Aviv Betar 4.5 — Holon Hapoel 1.5; Ramat Gan 4.5 — Tel Aviv Reti 1.5; Tel Aviv Merkaz Hanoar 4 — Rishon Lezion Hapoel 2.

The leaders after the third round: First Division — Tel Aviv Lasker 13, Tel Aviv ASA 12.5. Second Division North — Hadera 14.5; South — Ramat Gan 14.5.

Tel Aviv firemen still kept busy

TEL AVIV. — Firemen here yesterday battled a blaze that roared through five huts in the old Maccabi Quarter. Residents of the structures were hurriedly evacuated, and no injuries were reported.

The fire broke out at approximately four p.m. in a hut at 25 Rehov Eilat, and soon spread to four adjacent huts. Israel Electric Corporation crews were soon called to shut off power in the area, as a safety precaution.

Meanwhile, Tel Aviv police yesterday reported they are holding a 28-year-old man suspected of having set Saturday's fire at a three-storey building at 1 Rehov Emek Yisrael here. Firemen worked six hours to contain that fire, which caused damage estimated at tens of thousands of pounds to the building, which housed several storerooms and workshops. According to "Itim," the suspect is a former patient in a mental hospital. *(Itim)*

Taxi driver fined IL170

HAIFA. — A young taxi driver from Sakhnin was fined IL170 yesterday in the Traffic Court for charging a couple of passengers the "exorbitant" rate of IL1.20 each.

The driver, Subhi Abu Yunis, 27, had picked up the passengers — Mr. and Mrs. Avner Nadav — on a *sherut* route from Haifa to Kiryat Yam last August. The fixed rate for that run is 75 ag. *(Itim)*

Boar meat suspected of trichinosis

Wild boars in northern Israel are suspected of being infested with worms causing trichinosis in humans. Hunters and persons buying meat from hunters are warned of the danger of infection.

Trichinosis can be acquired from eating infected meat which has not been well cooked.

50 scholarships awarded at H.U.

Fifty scholarships, each to the value of IL450, were awarded yesterday to graduates of the Pre-Academic Centre of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The scholarships are financed by the Isador and Sophia Molk Scholarship Fund.

Twenty-five were awarded to second-year students, who now hold them for the second year running, while 25 went to first-year students. All the recipients are members of the Oriental communities and most were among the group of some 45 soldiers admitted annually to the Centre's special seven-month intensive course. In most cases, the University will ensure that these Molk scholarships are further supplemented up to IL2,000 per annum.

Income tax returns

About 200,000 taxpayers will receive their 1970 income tax returns forms during March, the spokesman for the Income Tax and Property Tax Commission announced yesterday. The forms are due on June 30. As in past years, 12 regional offices will be opened by the Commission to assist taxpayers in filling out the forms, and a similar telephone service will be available in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa.

Together with the tax return, each taxpayer will also receive an 80-page tax guide entitled, "Your Tax Pound — Know Your Rights and Responsibilities."

Italian captain fined IL5,000 for smuggling

HAIFA. — The master of the Italian chemical tanker Altair, Franco Solary, 50, was fined IL5,000 in the Magistrates Court here yesterday on a charge of smuggling. He pleaded guilty to the sale of 170 bottles of whisky and 30,000 American cigarettes from his duty-free ship supplies to two Haifa residents — for $1,200 during Thursday night. The money he received was impounded.

Immediately after paying the fine the captain rejoined his ship and she sailed in the late afternoon. She was delayed on orders of the Customs Police on Friday, pending Captain Solary's trial, after they had foiled the smuggling attempts in a night ambush. The two Israelis, who were released on bond, will face a separate trial.

Safad woman dies at 106

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Mrs. Rina Maimon, who was 106 years old and came to Israel from the south Tunisian town of Gabes 16 years ago, died yesterday and was laid to rest in the local cemetery.

She was a daughter of one of the most ancient and prominent families in the south of Tunisia. Until the day of her death she did her own housework and cooked her favourite meals. Doctors gave "old age" as the cause of death.

Rina Maimon leaves three daughters living, hundreds of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and dozens of great-great-grandchildren.

Vegetable wholesaler's suspended jail sentence is activated

A Jerusalem fruit and vegetable wholesaler, who was convicted of evading income tax, yesterday had his suspended sentence activated when he appealed the case before the Supreme Court.

The man, Mordechai Naji, had been convicted in the District Court of failing to declare a truck worth IL45,000 in his declaration of capital for March 31, 1965. He was fined IL10,000 and given a six-month suspended jail sentence.

He appealed the severity of the sentence, and at the same time the State appealed that the sentence had seemed too light. The Supreme Court yesterday accepted the latter contention and decided to send Naji to jail for the six-month period. It upheld the IL10,000 fine.

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MINISTRY OF IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION

New information service for queries concerning absorption

1. **General information by telephone 252425 (Tel Aviv)**

The service operates 24 hours a day and will answer inquiries on: immigrant privileges, employment, housing, taxes and customs duties, education, and general guidance. Information is given in Hebrew, English, French, Spanish, Yiddish and Arabic.

2. **Specific personal information**

Immigrants having any personal queries may call the district offices of the Absorption Ministry after office hours. The call will be automatically recorded. Applicants should state their name, address and file number. The inquiries will be handled in the morning, and answers will be sent by post.

Telephone numbers of the Ministry's district offices:

Jerusalem district — (02) - 27216

Tel AVIV and Centre district — (03) - 247261

Northern district — (04) - 42579

Southern district — (057) - 4307

Applicants are requested to call only the district to which they belong.

Prime Minister Golda Meir greeting Italy's Foreign Minister Aldo Moro in her office yesterday. (Weiss photo)

MORO AND MEIR CONFER 2 HOURS

Jerusalem Post Staff

Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro yesterday conferred for two hours with Prime Minister Golda Meir on recent developments in the Middle East. The meeting is reported to have been held in the same cordial atmosphere as Mr. Moro's previous meetings with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

The Italian statesman is understood to have taken a thorough interest in the details of Israel's position and expressed the view that every effort should be made to break the current deadlock in the Jarring talks. Mr. Moro, however, is reported not to have pressed Israel to agree to total withdrawal from Sinai and has shown understanding for Israel's demand to maintain defensible borders to be determined in peace agreements.

Mr. Moro was yesterday the luncheon guest of Mr. Eban at the Foreign Minister's residence and was himself last night host at a dinner given at the King David Hotel for Mrs. Meir, Mr. Eban and senior Foreign Ministry officials.

Both Mr. Moro and Mr. Eban are to hold a summing-up working session today. Prior to his departure this afternoon, Mr. Moro is to meet with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mr. Moro spent the morning visiting Christian and Moslem holy shrines in the Old City and Bethlehem, starting at the church of the Holy Sepulchre, where he was welcomed by Latin, Greek Orthodox and Armenian clergymen. In between services held in the various chapels, Mr. Moro was briefed on the history of the basilica by Franciscan Father Claudio Barotti, who in reportedly a cousin of Mr. Moro's political secretary.

The Italian Foreign Minister then walked across the old market place, down the Via Dolorosa, to the Haram e-Sharif (Temple Mount), where he visited the mosques of al-Aksa and the Dome of the Rock. There Mr. Moro was welcomed by the director of the Moslem Wakf, Mr. Hassan Tahboub, and by the compound's chief warden, Sheikh Mustafa al-Ansari.

Mr. Moro later proceeded to the Mount of Olives and from there to Bethlehem.

TV still without a head

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel TV remained director-less yesterday, after the Broadcasting Authority Management Committee rejected all five applicants for the post.

Three staff members of the authority were interviewed, along with two applicants from the outside. A fourth staff member withdrew his application at the last minute.

The Management Committee will now attempt to fill the post by appointing someone outside of the tender, it is understood. Members of the Committee are believed to have possible candidates in mind, and the Committee could conceivably decide on a new director at its next meeting, on Sunday.

Yesterday's meeting lasted four hours, which included interviewing the five candidates.

Sitting as the Tenders Committee, the group was headed by Dr. Haim Yahil, Chairman of the Authority, and included the Director-General of the Authority, Mr. Shmuel Almog. A representative of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association attended as an observer.

The Committee also heard an interim report on the Authority's internal enquiry into a recent allegation that TV personnel had rigged "delinquency scenes" in Jerusalem for a documentary on juvenile delinquency.

It is understood that the senior staff member investigating the allegation reported that nothing had been found to date to bear out the allegation. The enquiry has heard evidence from TV employees, and will now proceed to question those who made the charges, including the director of the Remez Youth Centre, Mr. Yosef Kadman.

Military option open to both sides

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The cease-fire was based on reciprocity, an authoritative source stressed here last night in a first comment to the Egyptian President's speech. "It was binding on both sides. Since the cease-fire was not extended, the prerogative of military initiative is now equally available to both sides," *The Jerusalem Post* was told.

Military observers here did not believe, however, that the Egyptians would embark on a resumption of hostilities at present. They would be more likely to make a last-minute attempt to increase U.N. and other pressure on Israel and see what came of it.

The observers here tend to doubt whether the Egyptians, officers and men, are capable of the discipline such a course would require. Failure to renew the cease-fire will make a resumption of hostilities only a question of time in the view of the Egyptian army.

Opinion here last night was that "U Thant has done it again," and that the U.N. Secretary had justified the Egyptians in their own eyes by the unstinting praise he heaped on them.

The role played by the Russians in the latest developments still remains to be analyzed. But the reported replacement of Soviet Sam 3 crews by Egyptians in the Canal area suggests that the Russians expect hostilities at some stage. They are known to be hesitant to risk suffering casualties or, what would be even worse, capture of Soviet personnel by Israeli commando units in the event of an attack. They evidently prefer the calculated risk that the weapons might fall into Israeli hands in the event of all-out fighting.

The Jordanians have also placed their army in a state of top alert and the Syrians have moved up forces to the Golan frontier. Whether these are merely movements made to impress Israel and oblige her to divert forces to the eastern and northern frontiers — or constitute a real threat — still remains to be seen. Whatever the motivation, Israel's defence experts are likely to regard these developments in a different light as a result of Sadat's speech.

Mayor's telegrams help

Eilat won't be dry

BY SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Eilat's water taps started flowing normally again at 1.30 yesterday afternoon after the crews manning the Red Sea desalination plant agreed to call off the strike they began in the morning, and returned to work for two weeks.

The strike erupted as a result of a labour dispute that began several months ago with the proposed introduction of the Electric Corporation's second diesel desalinating unit. The dispute between the Eilat power station crews and the management of the Electric Corporation appeared to have been settled recently and, with the new plant in use, the old one was closed for pre-summer overhaul, which takes almost two months.

At the end of last week, however, the maintenance crews announced that since the promises made to them by management had not been fulfilled they would not operate the new plant. As a result, Mekorot Water Company announced over the week-end that, as of yesterday morning, the town's water supply would come from Yotvata only, thereby causing a grave shortage.

The agreement by the workers to operate the new plant came in the wake of telegrams from Mayor Asher Azar to Mekorot and the Electric Corporation.

Shalom fire report going to professional c'ttee

The report on the Tel Aviv fire brigade's handling of the recent Shalom Tower fire will be studied by the national professional committee of fire-fighting chiefs which will make public its findings, the Interior Ministry said yesterday. This was decided at a meeting the same day attended by the Ministry's Director-General, Mr. Haim Kubersky; its Chief Inspector of Fire-Fighting Services, Mr. Alexander Shapir (who drew up the Shalom Tower report), and the Chief of the Tel Aviv fire brigade, Mr. Ya'acov Ritov. The national body comprises civil, Army and Civil Defence chiefs.

The meeting followed protests from the Tel Aviv brigade over press accounts, said to have been leaked, of the report criticising the handling of the fire.

'Tens of thousands' of Soviet Jews to come—Meshel

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Yeruham Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, told the Central Committee yesterday that Israel should be prepared to absorb "tens of thousands" of immigrants from the Soviet Union shortly. Mr. Meshel was reporting on the Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry.

Mr. Meshel noted regretfully that the presidium of the conference refused to state from the rostrum the role the Histadrut had played in causing trade unions all over the free world to protest about the fate of the Soviet Jews, and especially the Leningrad trials.

Cable to Rosenwasser

Shmuel Rosenwasser, the kidnapped watchman who recently returned to Israel, yesterday received a cable from a Soviet Jew, Nahum Hacohen, wishing him and his family a merry Purim. The cable, which was phrased in Hebrew and written in Latin characters, was sent from Moscow.

Birya to reopen as a museum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The abandoned Birya kibbutz fortress, high up in Upper Galilee, 909 metres above sea level, has been reconstructed as a museum. It will be opened on Lag Be'omer.

Documents and pictures of 400 years of Jewish heroism will go on display, including documentation of the Palmah relief of Safad, and the mass assembly held at Birya in March 1946 in defiance of evacuation of the settlers by the British on the pretext that the settlement had been used as a jumping off point for an attack on an Arab Legion camp on Mount Canaan.

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	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's temp.	Today's maximum
Jerusalem	54	6—15	5—17
Golan	60	5—12	4—15
Nahariya	60	7—20	7—20
Safad	59	3—13	6—15
Haifa Port	58	14—18	13—19
Tiberias	42	8—22	7—25
Nazareth	66	8—15	8—17
Afula	54	7—19	7—21
Shomron	59	9—15	8—17
Tel Aviv	59	11—19	10—20
Lod Airport	50	7—20	5—22
Jericho	50	9—24	8—25
Gaza	62	11—19	10—20
Beersheba	44	6—20	5—21
Eilat	27	14—25	13—25
Tiran Straits	38	19—26	18—27

ARRIVALS

Uzi Narkiss, Head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, from a 10-day visit to France.

Mr. Jack Kushner, Chairman of Israel Bonds, Allentown, Pa., and Mrs. Kushner.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Aharon Remez, chief of the Ports Authority, and five members of the Authority, to Sweden, England and Belgium, to look into the purchase of equipment for handling containerized cargo.

Mr. Eric Lucas, Director of the Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation and of the British Olim Society Ltd., for London, to participate in the 70th Annual Conference of the British Zionist Federation. (By El Al).

Mr. Michael Taur, Chairman of Zim Lines, for Paris, on business for Zim and the Israel Corporation (by El Al).

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE CARMIEL Local Council has approved a IL1.9m. budget for 1971/72, for this Galilee township. About half the funds will be spent on education.

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TWO AND A HALF TONS of citrus fruit was stolen over the week-end from the grove of Shmuel Milmo near Tzafriya. The fruit had already been picked and crated for shipment to a packing house.

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A 14-YEAR-OLD BOY, David Ben Moha of Netanya, was injured in the head by a splinter of metal when he tossed several live bullets into a fire. He was hospitalized in Hadera.

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A SCIENTIFIC and technical council, for the promotion of closer scientific, academic and industrial relations, has been established in Brazil, on the initiative of Technion Vice-President Haim Finkel.

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THE ANNUAL BAZAAR of the Tel Aviv Working Women's Organization opens tomorrow at Beit Hehayal, Tel Aviv, with 21 stands.

Travel tax hurtful, saysAlitalia mg'r

TEL AVIV. — This country's travel tax is seriously restricting the business of Alitalia in Israel, that airline's general manager in Israel, George Taussig, told a press conference in Beit Sokolov here last night. As a result of the cost squeeze, he said, Alitalia has been compelled to dismiss about a third of its workers here.

Mr. Taussig noted that the IL600 travel tax on a ticket to Rome exceeded the price of a group flight ticket there. Such exorbitant taxes, he said, limited the firm's volume here, and led to the lay-offs and other cutbacks in spending. *(Itim)*

Italian snowstorms delay flights

LOD AIRPORT. — Unexpected snowstorms over Central Italy caused tie-ups in air traffic between here and Rome yesterday. A TWA flight that took off at six a.m. was forced to land in Milan, and another TWA flight and an El Al flight that were to take off at seven and nine were delayed for more than three hours each.

Urban settlements in areas, Allon urges

EILAT. — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon yesterday called for urban, rather than agricultural, settlements within the administered areas.

Stressing that this was his own personal opinion, Mr. Allon told the Conference of Mayors of Development Towns that urban settlements would bring more people to the areas than would farming communities.

As to development towns in Israel, the Minister said there was no need to establish new ones, but only to give more attention to those that already exist. "If a ministerial committee is set up for development towns," he said, "it will be charged with making sure the existing towns are developed properly."

Mr. Allon also noted that one of the chief incentives for bringing young people to development towns would be good educational institutions, which he said should receive priority over housing and job opportunities. The trend in the Ministry of Education today, he said, was to do away with "selective schools" and encourage comprehensive schools. He further called for advancing the educational reform scheme, especially in these outlying towns.

Fifty representatives of 27 development towns took part in yesterday's conference. *(Itim)*

The Minister thumbs a ride

Sometimes even a Cabinet Minister has to thumb a ride . . . at least in Israel.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon related at a conference in Eilat yesterday that his car broke down on Saturday evening as he was driving himself back from Kibbutz Ginossar to Jerusalem. He hitched a ride to Beisan and from there to Jerusalem with a young man who had grown up in Beisan and now taught school there.

"One sometimes gets a better view of the problems of the yishuv in random conversations with its settlers than one does at organized meetings," he noted. (Itim)

Should declare military alert—Begin

HAIFA. — Israel should announce that it, too — like Egypt — reserves the right of continuing or not continuing the cease-fire, Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., told a students' rally at the Technion here last night. President's Sadat's speech of last night, he said, should lead to a declaration of a state of military readiness this morning — not only at the Suez Canal front, but on all the other fronts as well.

Mr. Begin also called for new elections this year, following which, he predicted, a new national unity Government would emerge, one which would not be bound by the decisions of the present Cabinet. *(Itim)*

Ministry to study Nazareth report

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Northern District representative, Yisrael Koenig, will send the minutes of last Friday's municipal council meeting, at which incumbent Mayor Mussa Kteily was re-elected, for study by the Ministry's experts, it was learned yesterday.

The seven-man Rakah (New Communist) faction has already applied to the Interior Ministry not to approve the election, on the grounds that nine council members (Rakah, and two N.R.P. men) opposed it. Rakah claimed that it had not been given a chance to vote against the election, and noted that Mr. Kteily had been elected by a minority of only eight of the 17 councillors.

It was learned that the N.R.P. faction will appeal to the High Court against the election.

N.R.P. would follow Rabbinate on borders

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National Religious Party sources yesterday confirmed that party Knesset Whip Yitzhak Raphael was speaking for the party when he declared the Chief Rabbinate's decision on the border issue would be binding upon the party.

Mr. Raphael had said that the party could not reach a decision by political considerations alone, but must seek a ruling according to *halacha*. The body that would rule will be the Chief Rabbinate Council, he said.

'Teachers were paid advances in time'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Education has lived up to its promise to pay out all the advances due to teachers before March 5, the Ministry spokesman announced on Friday.

He was commenting on a notice of work dispute for non-payment issued jointly by the Teachers Union and Secondary School Teachers Association. Both unions had based themselves on the agreement which ended this winter's school strike. It stipulated that advances on the increases awarded the teachers were to be paid by March 5.

According to the Ministry spokesman, nearly all the cheques had gone out to the local authorities or to the school proprietors by Thursday, and the last batch actually went out on Friday itself. (This does not mean of course that the teachers got their money immediately.)

HASHISH WAS FOUND in a police raid on the home of a 15-year-old girl in Ganei Tikva, near Petah Tikva, on Saturday. The minor has been arrested for interrogation.

Rockefeller begins visit to Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). — David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, arrived in Beirut from Amman yesterday for a visit lasting until tomorrow.

Mr. Rockefeller will be received by Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh tomorrow, and will meet the Finance Minister, the governor of the central bank and other prominent financiers and bankers. He will also be host at the Chase Manhattan International Financial Forum.

In Amman, Mr. Rockefeller met Jordanian Premier Wasfi e-Tel with whom he discussed the Middle East crisis. He had earlier visited Cairo. (Mr. Rockefeller is scheduled to arrive in Israel later this week.)

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Hadera Paper up

TEL AVIV. — Hadera Paper "soared" yesterday on the stock market, following in the wake of its sister share on the New York stock market. Over the week-end, the sister share rose in price from $5⅞ to $6⅜. The equivalent price here would be about 222 points.

At the end of last week, Hadera Paper stood at 134.5, and yesterday, a huge demand for 121,000 shares caused a 10-point jump in the opening round to 194.5 and "buyers only"; in the variables, it rose as high as 212 points, but then settled down at 210.5 points (the turnover in the variables was 29,000).

Ellern Investment, which is believed to hold a lot of Hadera Paper stock, yesterday rose by 0.5 in the opening round to meet a demand of 2,000; in the variables, it rose by 2.5 to close at 132.5.

As a rule, the trend was upwards yesterday on the stock market, with the turnover being IL326,300; of this, IL96,800 was in the variables. Dollar- and index-linked bonds were irregular. The turnover in bonds was IL1,389,300.

The black market dollar was IL3.77 (sellers) and IL3.79 (buyers). A demand for $20,000 investment failed to raise the price from IL4.06, and some $125,000 was traded.

Other shares rose as follows: Alliance (2,000), Discount "A" (5,000), Moller (10,000), Nehushtan (6,000), all by two; General Mortgage (6,000), Feuchtwanger Investment (500), Clal (3,000) and Naphtha (26,000), all by one; Assis (9,500) by 2.5; Tefahot Preferred (6,000) and Union Bank (5,000), Carmel (10,000), all by 1.5 and Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 bearer (7,000) rose by 0.5 in the opening round, and although traded in the variables, the price remained at 42.5.

The following fell in price: Binyan (1,500), Development and Mortgage (1,000), Rassco Preferred (6,000), Motor House (1,000), Solel Boneh (2,000) and Delek Bearer (2,500), all by one; Dubek (1,000) by three; Central Trade (3,000), also by three, Hassneh (7,000) by 1.5.

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Absorption Loan, 65	138.6	138.9
Defence Loan, 68	105.5	105.7
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	65	55
Union Bank of Israel — O.	111	112.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim - - O.S.	210	210
I.D.B. Co. — O.	108.5	108.5
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	183.5	184.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	149	149
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	222.5	223.5
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	122.5	123.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	112	113.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	272.4	272.4
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	101.5	100.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	196	195
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	86	88
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	180.5	179.5
Housing Mort. Bank — O.	138	138
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	80	79
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	109	108
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	119	117.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	34.5	34.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. P.10	42	42.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.	143.5	145
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	143.5	145.5
Sahar — "C" O.	97	97
Asorim — O.	91	91
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	136.5	133.5
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.	88	88.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.	89	89
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	55.5	55.5
Property & Build. Corp. O.	106.5	106.5
Mehadrin	121.5	121.5
Pri Or Ltd.	122.5	122.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	88.5	95.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	41	40
Rassco — O	39.5	39.5
Isras	50.5	51
Neot Aviv - - O.	32.5	33
Alliance — B.T.	720	729.5
"Elco" Isr. E.L.-Mech In.—O.T.	90.5	90.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	91	96
"Ata" — "C" O.	98.5	100
Motor House — O.	53.5	54.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	155	153
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	91	91.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	101.5	101.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	97	96
Lightersge Supply Co. — O.	73	73
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	37.5	38
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	96	96.5
Moller Textile — O.	116.5	118.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	113	114
Teva — O.T.	392	392
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.	60.5	60
Paper Mills — O.	184.5	194.5
Assis "B" — O.	138.5	145.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	88.5	88
"Tsal" Man. of Plywood - - O.	127	127.5
Delek "C" — O.	112	115.5
Elgar — O.	39.5	39.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	130.5	130
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.	117	118
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39	39
Pas Investment Develop. — O.	63	63
Ampa Investment — O.	74.5	74.5
Discount Isk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.	147.5	148
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	76	76
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	168.5	168
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O	44.5	44.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	112	112
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.	32	34
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	62	63
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	86.5	86.5
Naphtha — O.T.	53.5	53.5
Lapidoth — O.	75	80

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